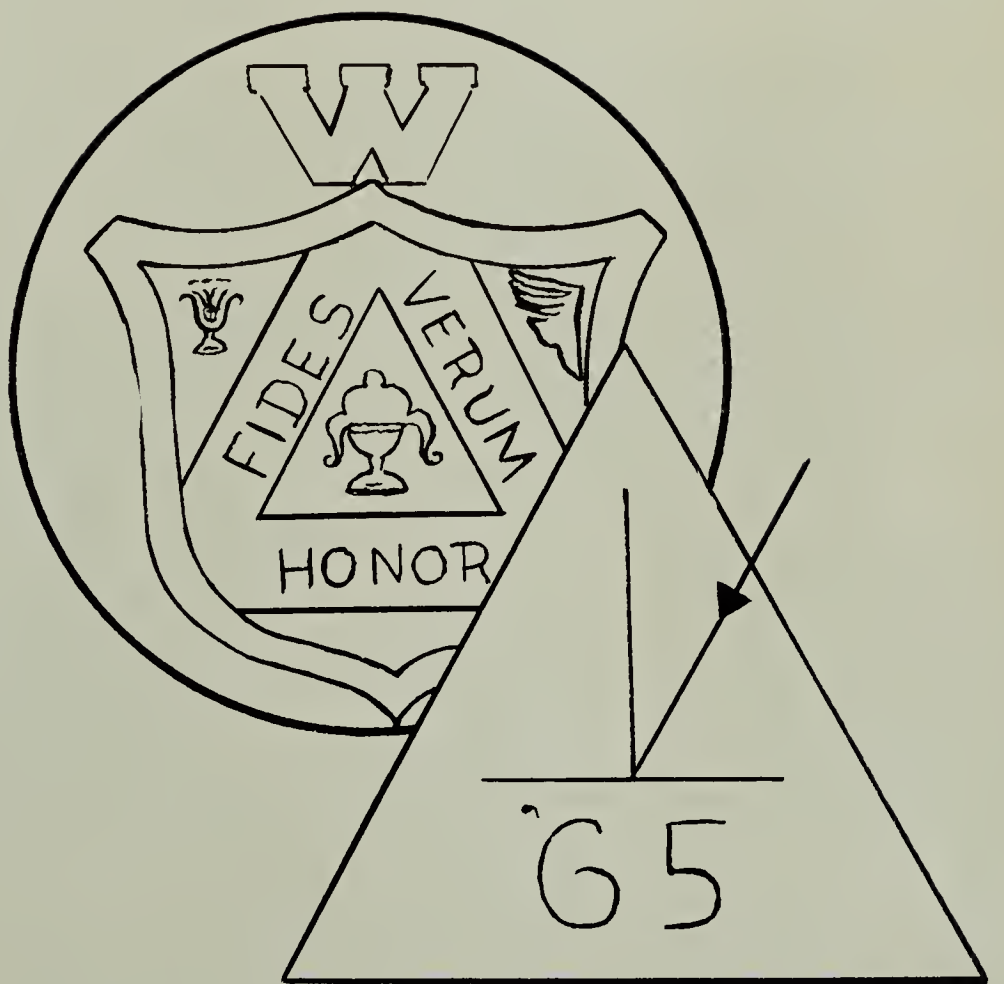




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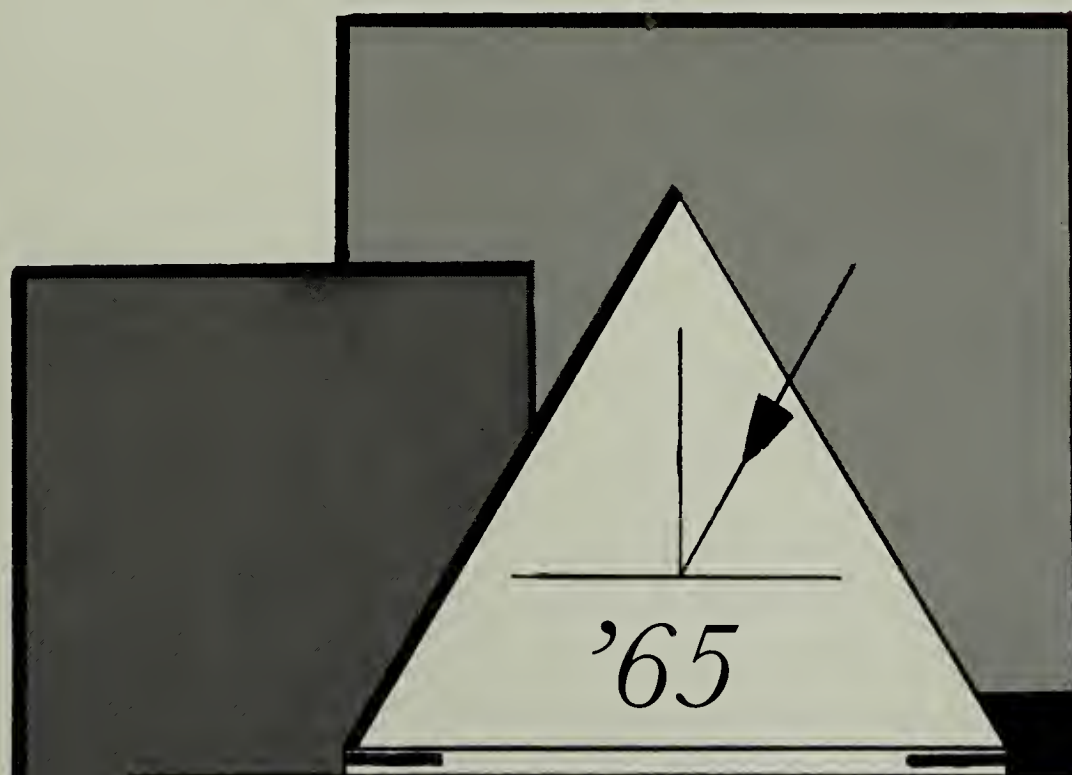
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Louise D. Moore



Waynesboro High School

Waynesboro, Virginia



The metronome is often used to signify time and melody since it helps to determine the tempo of a musical tune.

For this reason we have chosen the metronome as the symbol of this year's yearbook depicting Waynesboro High as a school . . .

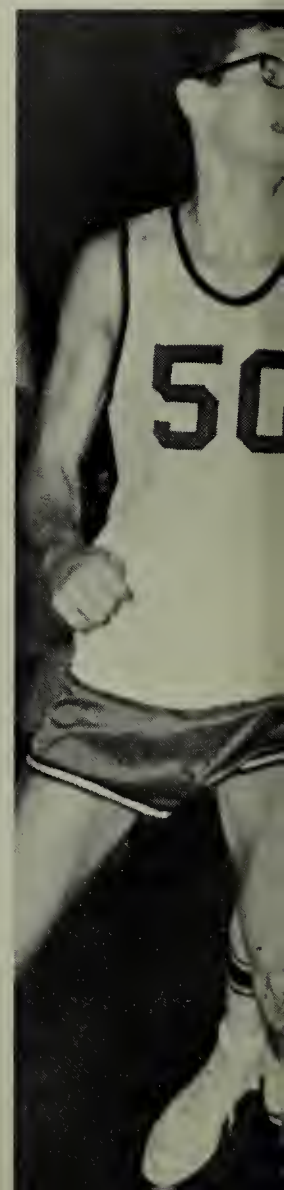
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SKYLINE



*In Tune
with the
Times.*



*Presented by
the Students of
Waynesboro High School*

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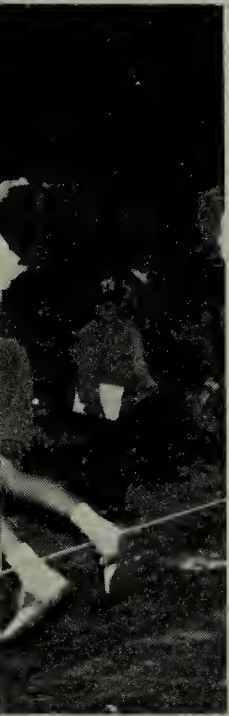
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*WE DEDICATE
The 1965 Skyline to
Mr. Shirley Kiger*



A cheerful greeting on the morning announcements, a wise administrative decision, a playful prank, a good-natured slap on the back -- all of these are Mr. Shirley Kiger, our principal. In his first year as head administrator of Waynesboro High School, Mr. Kiger has earned the respect of both the students and the faculty alike for his firm judgment and his ever-present sense of humor. It is fitting that we honor this man whose progressive spirit has played such a key role in tuning our school to the times.





Our new assistant principal marks a change on the calendar.



Mrs. Massie and Mrs. Schneider review a student's latest test results.

*And Offer Special Tribute to
Mr. Augustin, the Guidance Department
And the Office Staff.*

Mrs. Hawpe, Mrs. Burnette, and Mrs. Bateman work in their rearranged office facilities.

Second in command at Waynesboro High School, assistant principal Mr. Ivan Augustin has brought about a new student pride in our physical plant through his cleanliness campaigns and many new coats of paint.

Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Massie help each student to prepare to meet the adult world, while the office staff handles everything from mountains of paper work to lost and found articles.



*OUR HIGH School
is a Symphony
of a Thousand Sounds,
Some Traditional,
Some Unique to Our Time.*





*THE AUTUMN Leaves Crackle
in a Crisp Morning Breeze.*

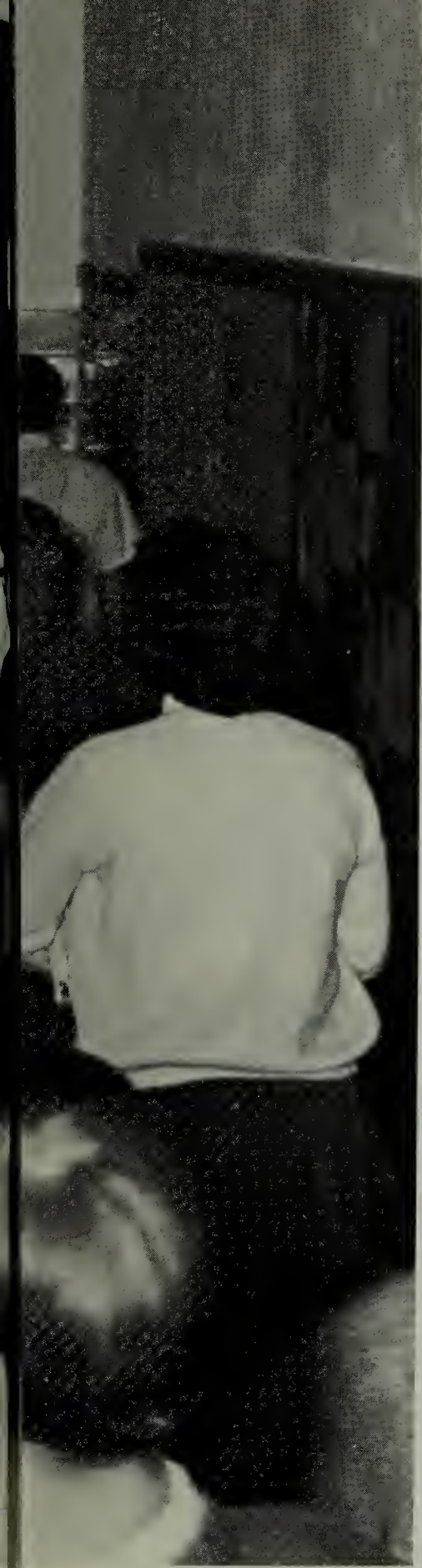


CROWDED HALLS

Echo with Gay Voices;

Footsteps Clatter;

a Dozen Teachers' Phrases Invade



a Bell Rings;

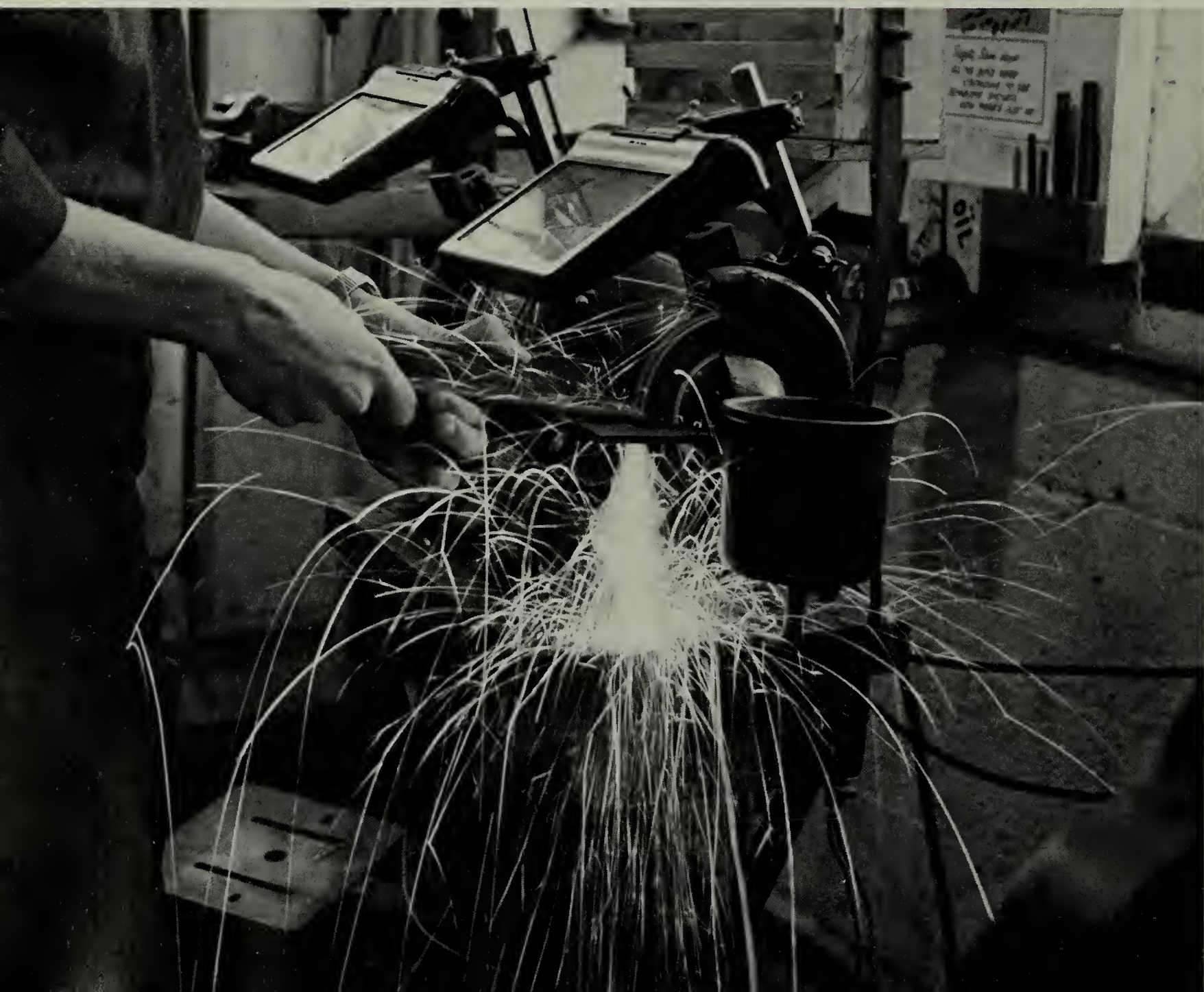
Empty Halls.





THE SHRILL

*Whine of a
Grinder Pierces
the Walls of
the Shop.*





A LANGUAGE

*lab booth opens
with a squeal;
a switch clicks;
earphones buzz;
“Alouette” fills
the air.*





*THE P.A. Shakes Alive with a
Morning Announcement;
an Electric Tuner Drones from
the Music Room.*





*A CADENCE of Boys' Sports Union
Barks from Behind Closed Gym Doors.*



WATER DRIPS

*into a Lab Sink;
Chemicals Fizz;
a Burner Hisses;
Typewriters Peck out
Staccato Rhythms.*





*A SURGING Roar
Follows a Scoreboard
Halfback.*

*A WHISTLED Strain Trails a
Student, Schoolday done.*



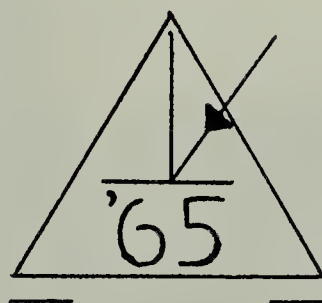
*These Are the Sounds of Our School at Mid-Decade;
Bonded Together They Form a Melody that Is
Waynesboro High School . . .*



A Melody Ever in Tune with the Times.



ADMINISTRATION





Olive Forbes
English Department Chairman



Martha Collins
English



Pam Hall
English



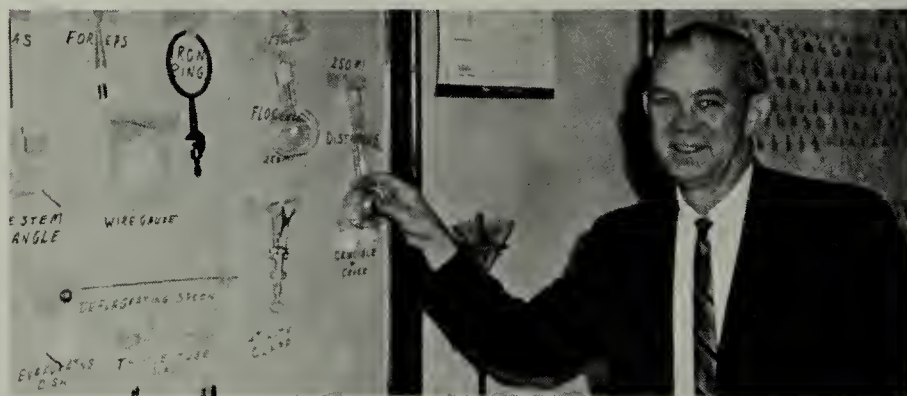
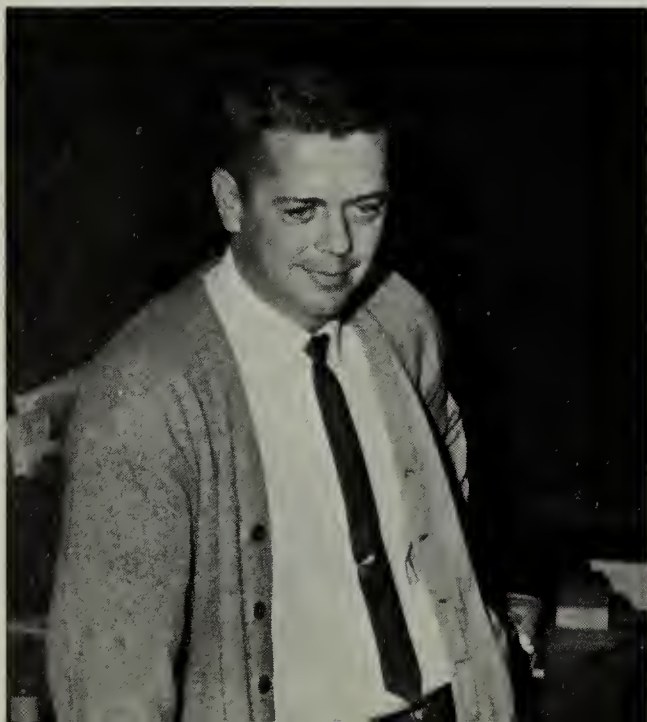
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English

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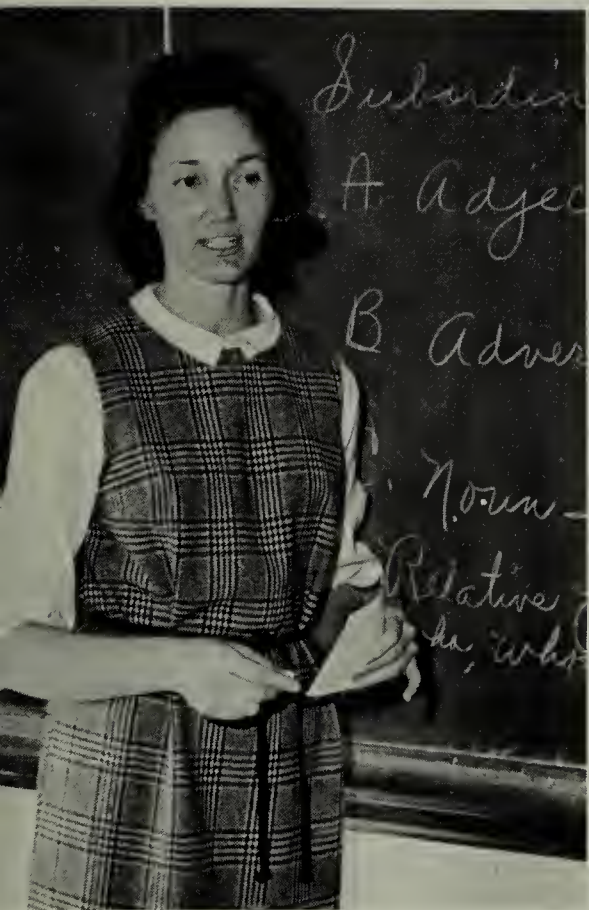
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William Gilbert
Chemistry

Brenda Holliday
Biology





Barbara Guisler
English



John Raiford
English



Carol Coyner
English



Louise Moore
English

Are Spotlighted.



Walter Unruh
Physics



Connie Fletcher
Biology



Jim Lunger
Science Department Chairman



Math and Language Teachers

Use Modern Audio-Visual Aids.

Janet Knicely
Math Department Chairman

Virginia Tucker
Math

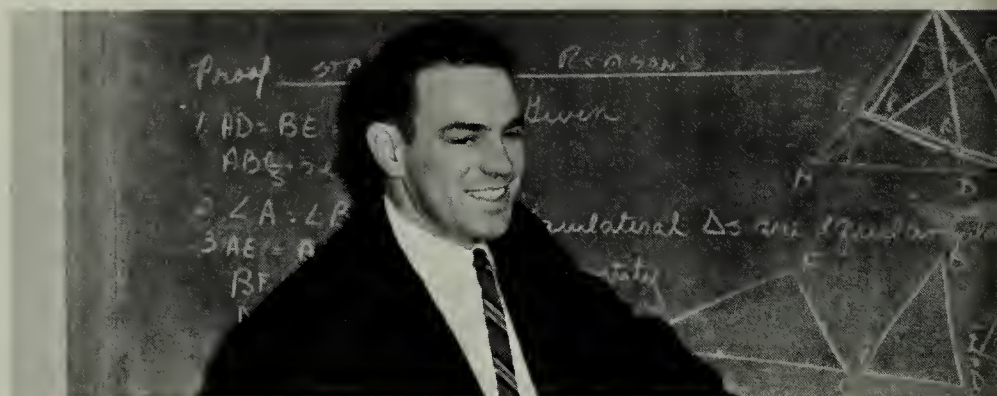


Caroline Johnson
Math



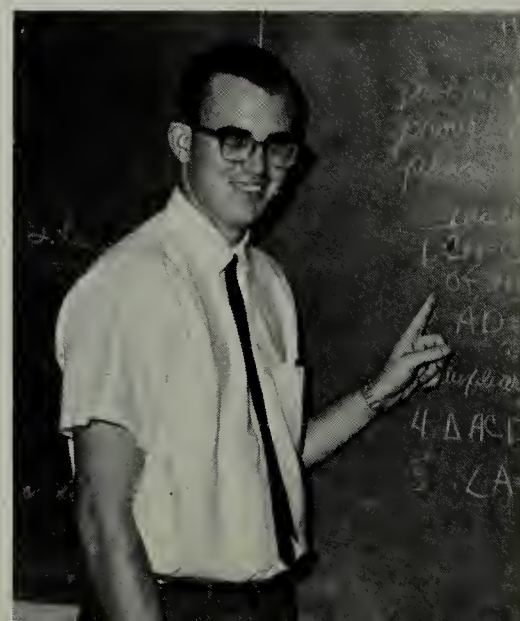
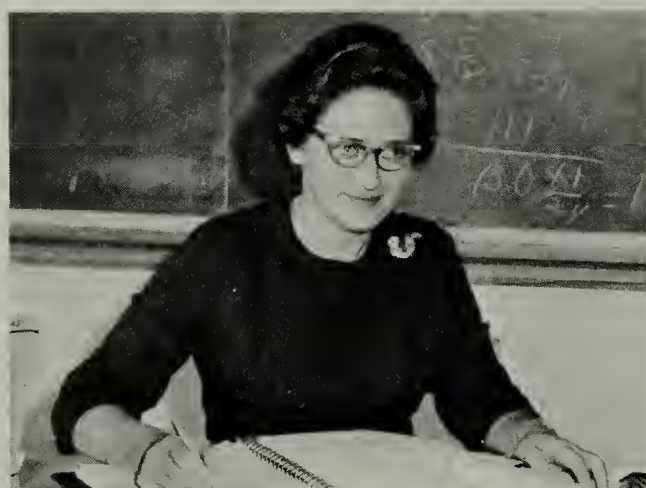
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Sherrill Daily
Math



Janet Corbin
Math

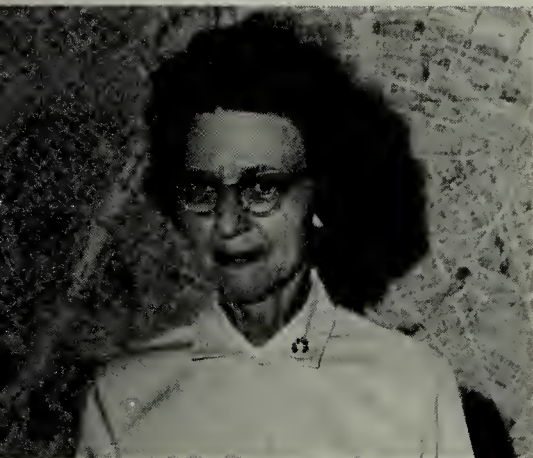
Wayne Taylor
Math



Nat Forbes
Foreign
Language
Department
Chairman



Berty Driscoll
Foreign Language



Grace Ryerson
Foreign Language



Linda Guthrie
Foreign Language



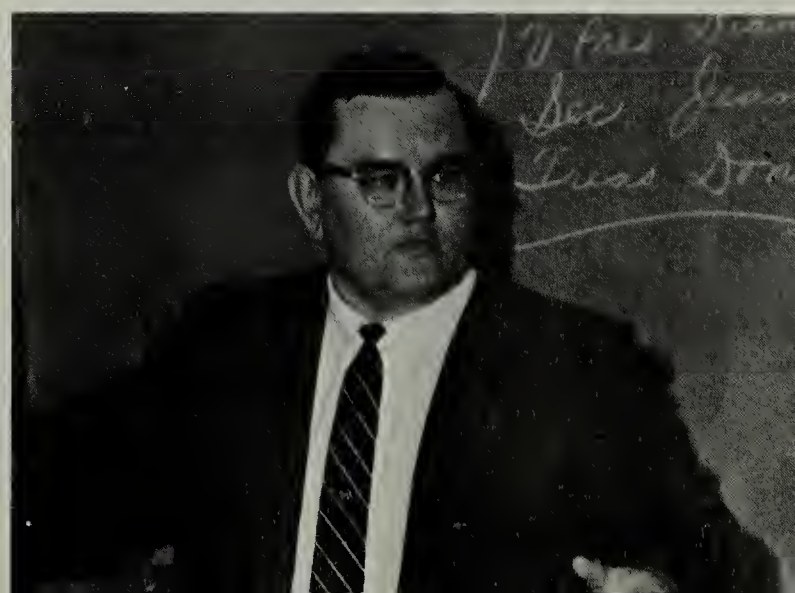
Doris Snyder
Foreign Language



Jack Snyder
Instrumental Music

Veteran and Newcomer Spark Musical Education.

Roger Zimmerman
Choral Music



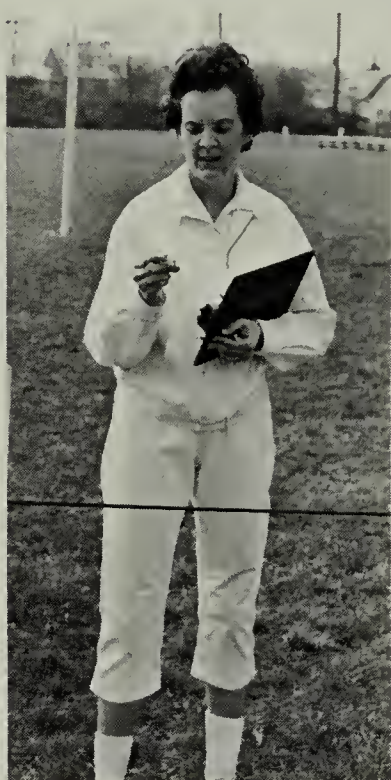


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Physical Education



Warren Coleman
Social Studies

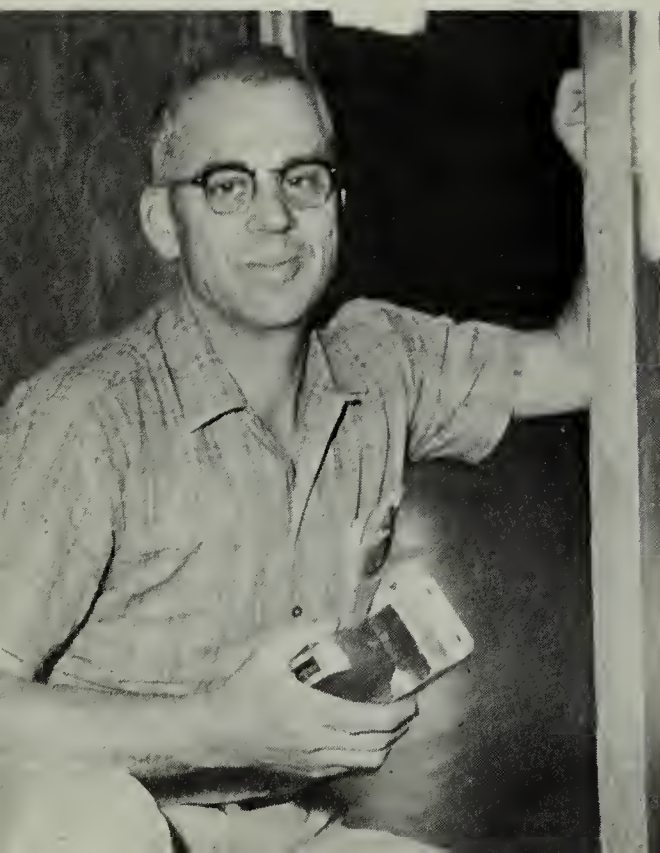
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Physical Education



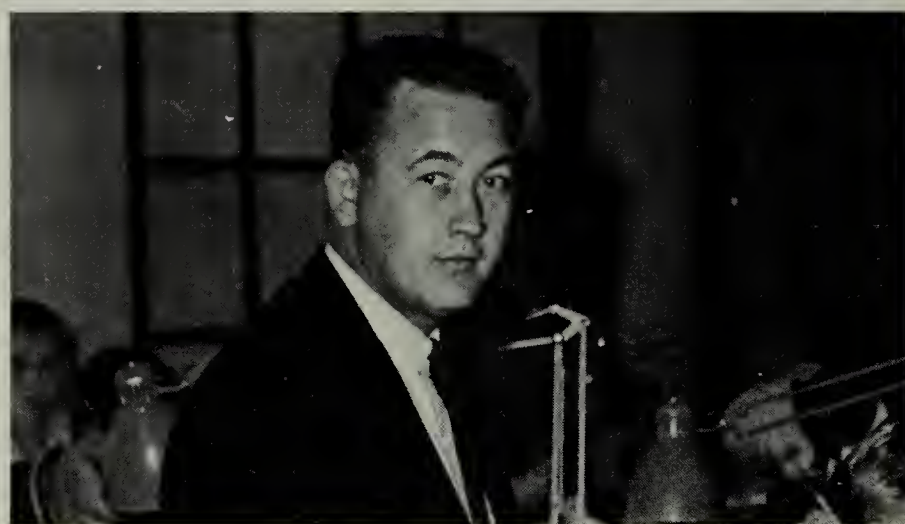
Richard Lotts
Physical Education



Meredith Boyd
Physical Education Department Chairman



Paul Bateman
Industrial Arts Department Chairman



Bill Counts
Industrial Arts

*Drafting and Physical
Educators Are Active Group.*

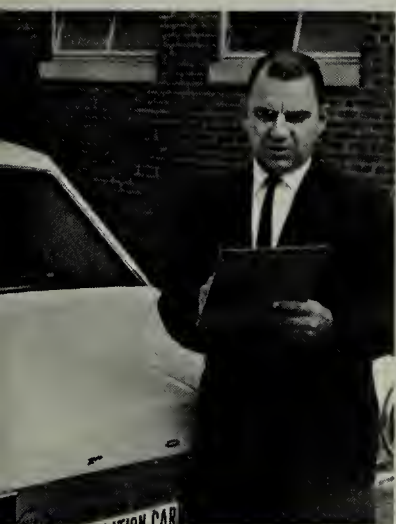
Social Studies Department Features Lively Membership.

Germaine White
Social Studies



David Powell
Social Studies Department
Chairman

Bill Blosser
Social Studies



Lem Fitzgerald
Driver Training



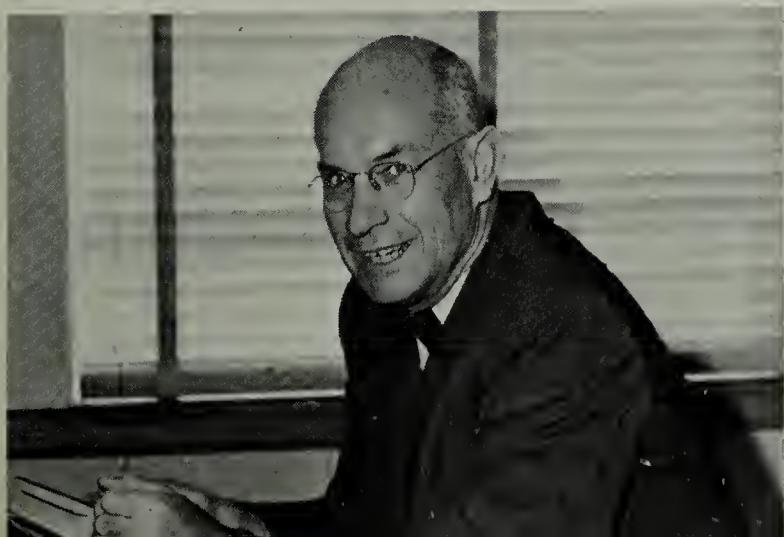
Callie McDowell
Social Studies



John Brown
Social Studies



Walter Payne
Social Studies





John Gilbert
Business Education
Department
Chairman



Carol Critzer
Business Education



Reba Brooks
Business Education



R. A. Yoder
Arts and Crafts



Frances Moore
Library Secretary

Specialists Promote Reading and Electives.

Virginia Day
Reading



Martha Browder
Librarian



Business World Is Explored.



Lucy Parker
Distributive Education

Ann Wylie
Home Economics



Q. L. Pidcock
Industrial Arts



Bob Harper
Distributive Education



Cleada Miller
Home Economics Department Chairman

School Board Determines Policy.

Waynesboro School Board:
Thomas Overton, Mrs.
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Hunter, Monroe Couper,
Dr. Beverly Loesch, F. B.
Glenn, Supt.



Maintenance and Cafeteria Staffs Carry Out Essential School Duties.



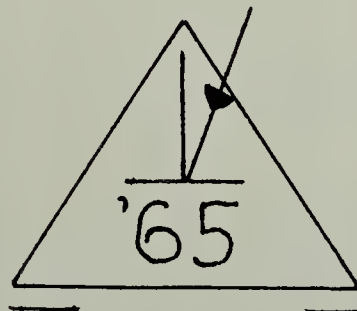
Maintenance department members are Donald Brooks, Joe Balser, Ruben Wood, and Linwood Mitchell, chief custodian.

Pictured in remodeled cafeteria facilities are staff superintendent Louise Hughes, Carolyn McGuffin, Mary Stewart, Dolen Mickens, Lucille Goines, and Elizabeth Perry.



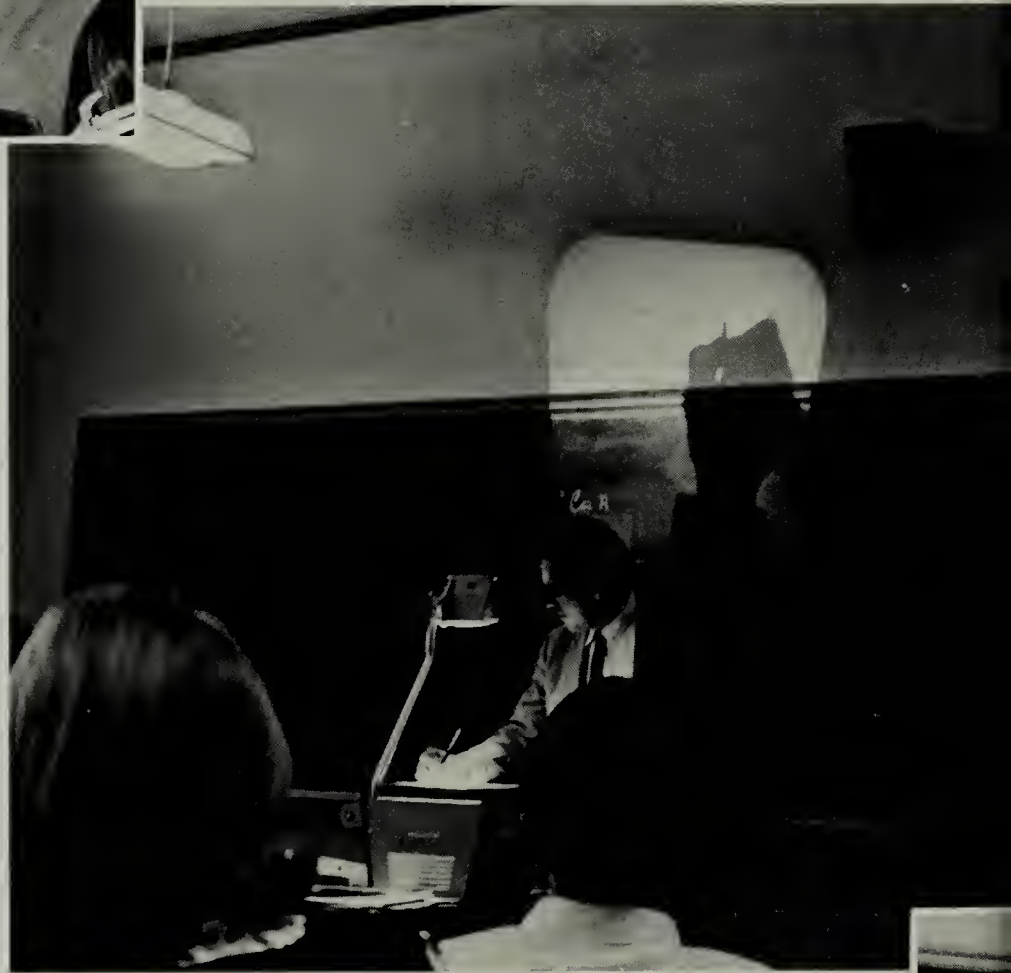


CURRICULUM





James Spracher grimaces at one of Miss Corbin's puns.



Mr. Daily factors an equation on the opaque projector, one of the numerous audio-visual aids available to math teachers.

The "New" Math Stimulates Eager Minds.

The mathematics department is striving to meet the needs of the individual student by modernization and modification of the curriculum. The department has provided a program which stresses the modern viewpoints of each subject taught. In the new processes there have been few changes in the content of the courses, but major changes in the teaching emphasis. The stress is on understanding of basic concepts as well as skills, being acquainted with new terminology and symbols, and leading the student to discover the mathematical properties and truths for himself.

There are four programs now available for students: a general program, an academic program, an accelerated academic program, and an academic program with special preparation for algebra. The courses being offered at this time in the four above mentioned programs are: Algebra I and II, College Algebra, Plane, Solid, and Co-ordinate Geometry, Trigonometry, General Math 9 and 11, Mathematics 9-A, and Mathematics 12-a.

Students Take Advantage of Up-to-Date Science Facilities.

The science department of Waynesboro High school offers one of the most complete and comprehensive programs of study for schools in this section of Virginia, and it rates favorably with most national programs.

At the present time thirteen sections of biology, five sections of chemistry, and three sections of physics are being offered. In each of these subject areas, general and academic classes are available.

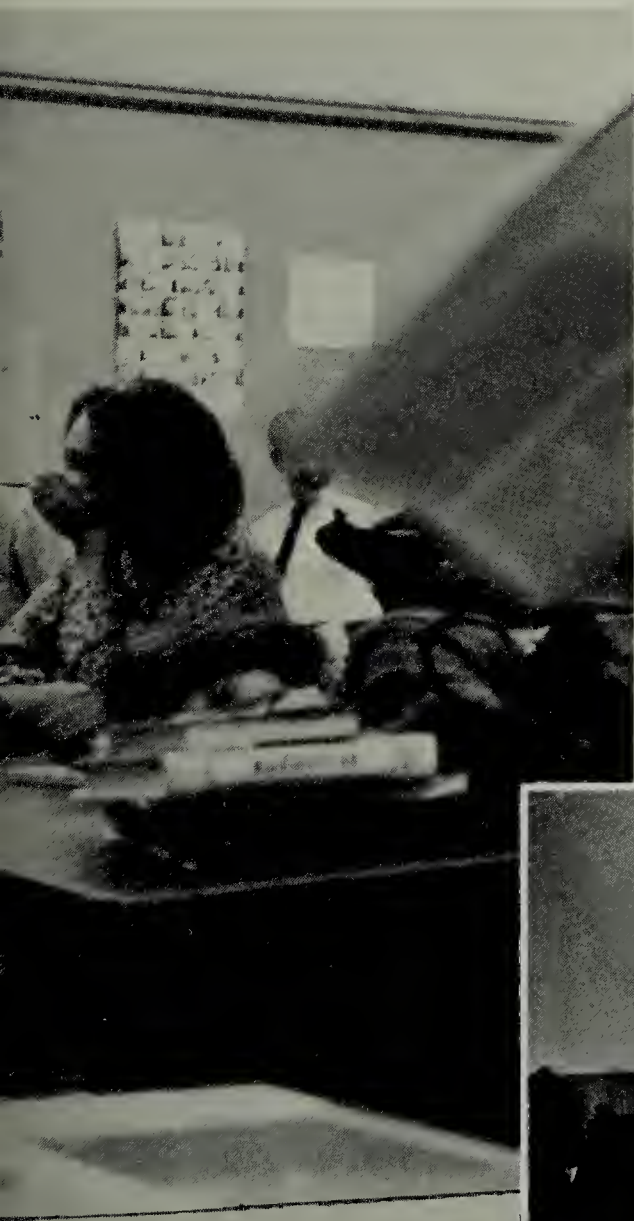
National curriculum materials are being used for some of the physics and biology classes -- PSSC Physics and Green Version Biology. Future plans call for additional courses in science to be offered as electives.

In addition to the new courses and procedures that were added this year, the science department is proud of the considerable amount of equipment and materials, such as the new plant laboratory, which have been added recently.

Exchange student, Inger Wab records experimental chemistry data.



Mr. Unruh's latest witticism draws snickers from Tom Snell and Pat Hunter.



Monday afternoon movies have become a PSSC physics tradition.



English Department Provides Comprehensive Courses in All Phases of the Language.



The "precise" is thoroughly discussed by Mrs. Moore's senior English class.

Endeavoring to help each student of Waynesboro High School develop skills in the use of his native language, the English department has direct influence on every student's life.

The department presents the language as a means of giving ideas through speaking and writing and of receiving ideas through listening and reading.

Through a study of literature, moral and spiritual values are encountered and discussed and often adopted in the thinking of the student.

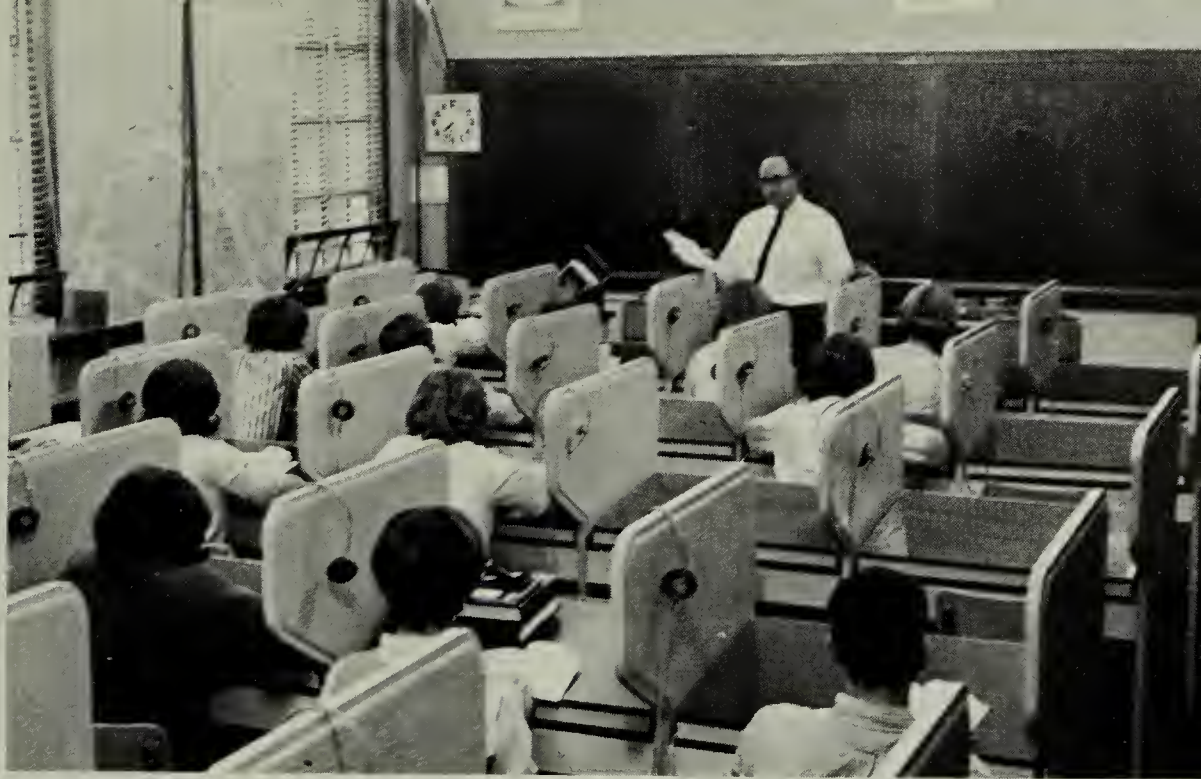
Each student is placed in an English class designed either to prepare him for college or to help him learn the communicative skills he will need for his chosen job.

The department has made an effort to make a difference in the subject matter and teaching methods in the two kinds of classes.



Attentive class listens to Mr. Raiford's careful analysis of the simple sentence.

The metric system is subject of Mr. Forbes' French III lecture.

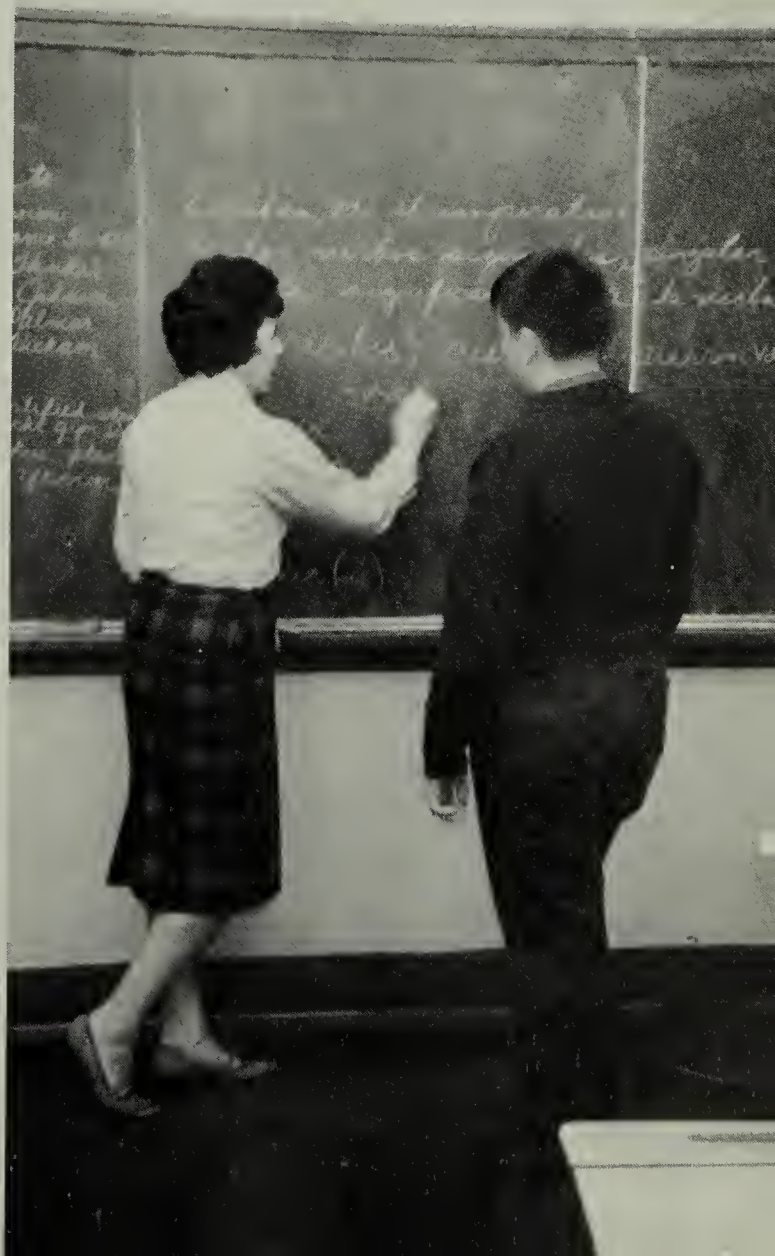


Better Communications in a Modern World Is Language Department Goal.

Miss Guthrie gives lesson in French geography.



With Mrs. Driscoll's assistance, Mike Rooney explores Spanish verbs.



The major objective of the foreign language department of Waynesboro High School is to provide experiences in language learning which will equip the student with the skills necessary for effective communication in a foreign language, listening, pronouncing, reading, and writing.

The language laboratory serves to reinforce classroom drills pertaining to sentence structure or patterns of speech, and to provide the opportunity to develop listening skill through a variety of comprehension exercises.

Currently, the offering of foreign languages includes two years of Latin, two years of Spanish, and five years of French. Future plans include additional units of Spanish and Latin and the installation of a third modern language.

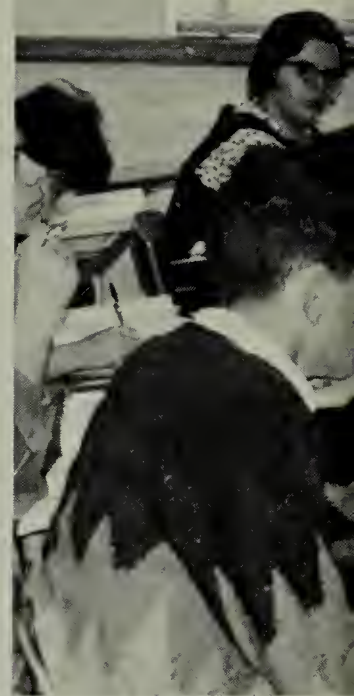
On-Job Training Is Business and Distributive Education Feature.

The primary objective of the business department of Waynesboro High School is to meet both the personal and vocational needs of the students. At the present time, courses are offered in Basic Business, Typewriting I and II, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping, Office Practice, and Vocational Office Training.

Basic Business and Typing I have aided students regardless of their future occupations. Office Practice is offered to senior students who want to learn office procedure, filing, and office machinery. Vocational Office Training features the same classwork as Office Practice but provides an additional credit to those students who are placed in part-time office jobs.

The Distributive Education program provides training for students interested in retail business. On the job experience is one of the special features of this course. This program, which originated in Waynesboro in 1937, is now a nationwide organization.

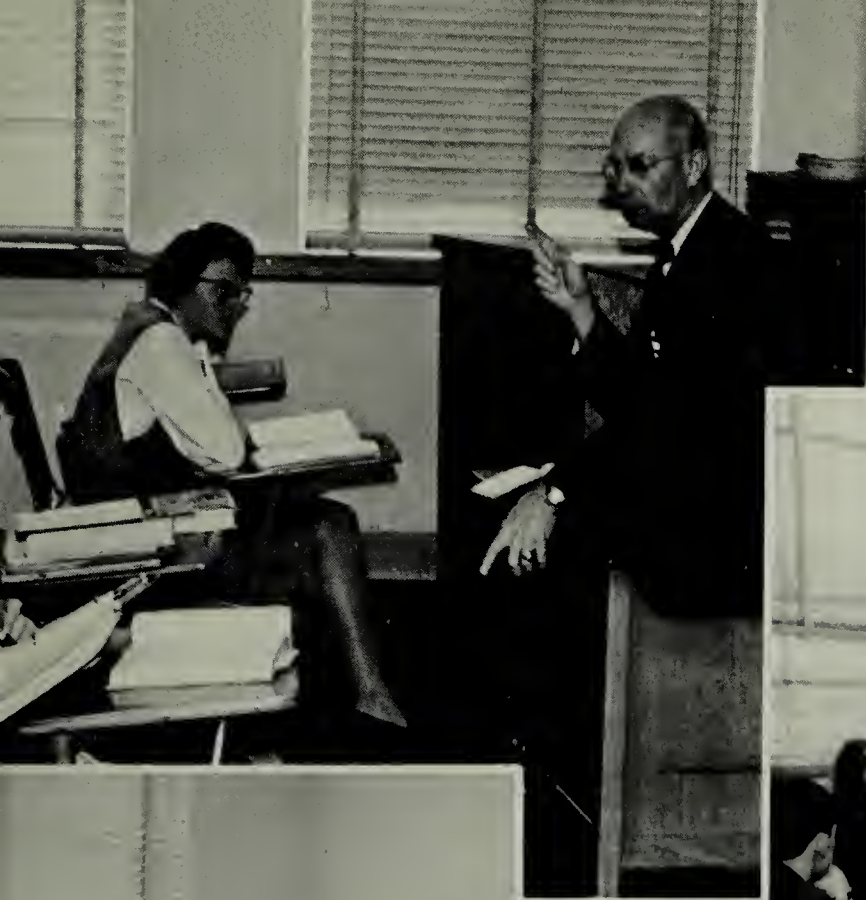
Both business and DE students have access to the available equipment which includes several calculating machines, duplicating machines, and dictation apparatus.



Brenda Wood practices on the business department's new "Selectric" typewriter.

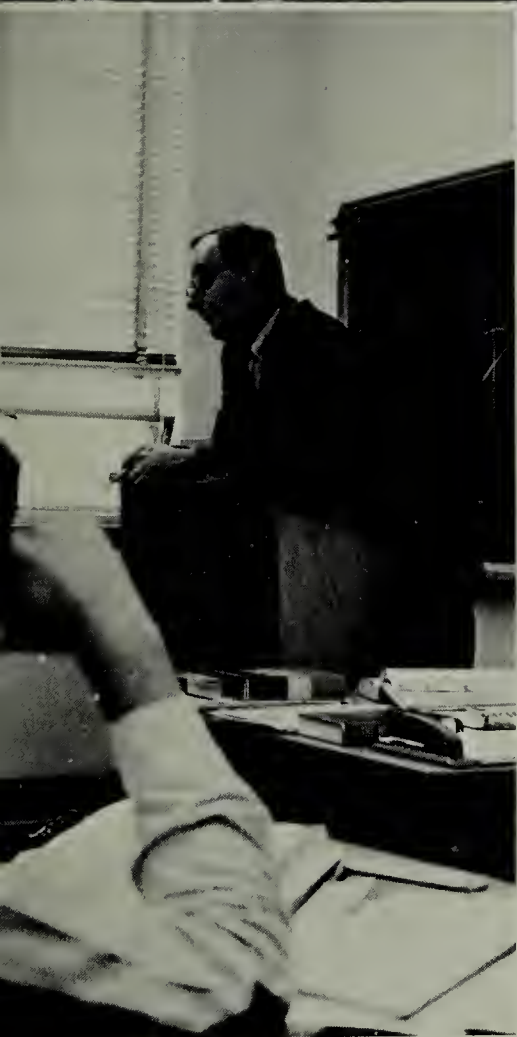


Using adding machines are V. O. T. students Barbara Martin and Anita Riddle.



"Page 63, left-hand column, third line, second word."

Mr. Brown listens to a student's report.



Mr. Powell shows his reaction to the 1964 presidential campaign.

Students Benefit from Sound Social Studies Program.

Members of the social studies department consider their classrooms workshops where contemporary social, political, and economic questions and institutions can be studied in the perspective of history. The theme of department thinking is that the future is now.

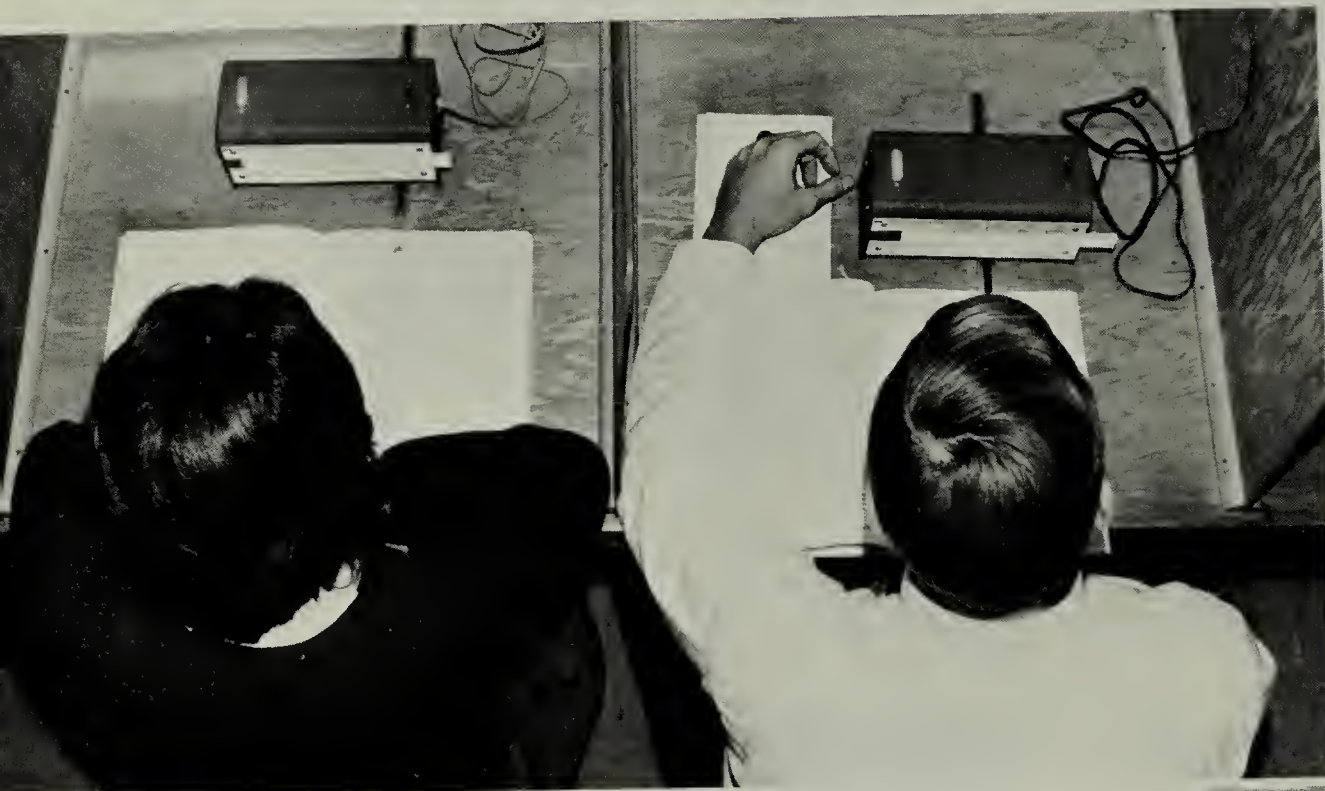
Composed of the American and world history courses as well as geography and government classes, the department prepares students for effective American and world citizenship.

The social studies department features an unusual cross-section of faculty backgrounds and interests. Among the department members are a choral music director, Mr. Payne, a head basketball coach, Mr. Blosser, an antique car enthusiast, Mr. Brown, a disc-jockey, Mr. Coleman, and a world traveler, Mrs. White.

In conjunction with the science department, two United States government classes have carried out once a week double class sessions in which deeper analysis of the national government is allowed.

The use of audio-visual materials such as films and slides provides opportunity for greater student understanding of world geography and conditions. This, coupled with study of weekly SCHOLASTIC magazines, offers students a well-rounded program in social studies.

Elective Courses Satisfy Varied Interest.



Pam Hunter and Tom Snell check their reading rates in the reading lab.



Brass section gets stiff workout during band practice.



Homemaking students make an unusual centerpiece.

Waynesboro High School offers many courses as electives to allow the student to pursue his interests. Students talented in the field of music may take band or chorus, each of which requires much beyond the one period class time each day.

In the industrial arts field, three units of mechanical drawing, in which the language of industry is learned, and three units of general shop, in which the student may meet his needs and improve his educational background in this area either for future livelihood, or as a hobby, are offered.

A three year course in home economics is offered in which all phases of homemaking are studied. A concentrated one year course is offered for senior girls taking the academic program.

Students with talent and interest in arts and crafts may delve into the many phases of this field and acquire skill in such things as creative drawing, metal craft, and photography, while other students gain self-confidence through the public speaking course.

Drafting the floor plans of an imaginary house keeps John Haymaker busy.



Modern sewing machines undergo rigorous duty in the hands of Susan Hassett and Mary Hayes.

Physical Education Is Requirement for All Freshmen and Sophomores.

Gracie Richard and Donna Burcham practice basketball skills.



Over the bleachers on the fly is a homerun in Mr. Boyd's phys. ed. wiffle ball game.

Recognizing the importance of students having healthy bodies as well as active minds, the physical education department at Waynesboro High School maintains a vigorous program.

As they participate in the program, freshmen and sophomores are helped to understand human anatomy and motion, to build and maintain the highest possible level of personal fitness, to develop acceptable social patterns, and to acquire skills essential to successful participation in activities suitable for leisure.

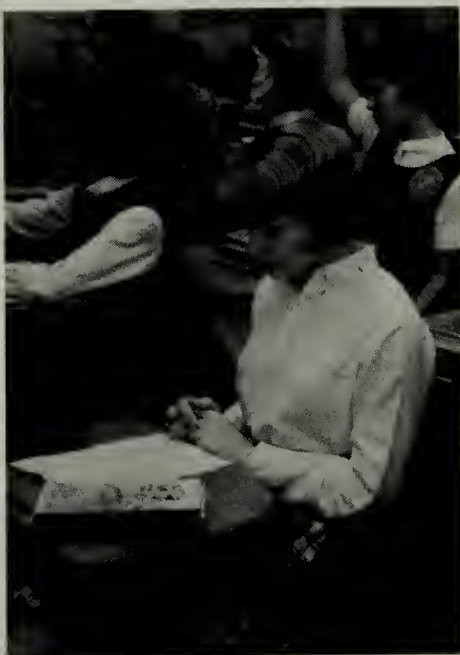
The department is constantly increasing its collection of gymnastic and exercise equipment, which now includes parallel bars, a peg board, a vaulting horse, climbing ropes, aerial rings, and horizontal and isometric bars.

Among the activities featured under the physical education program are courses in tumbling, field sports, gym sports, and folk and ball-room dancing.

In conjunction with this program is a six-weeks session of classroom training in automobile driving for freshmen and in first aid for sophomores.



CLASSES





A graduating Senior takes a parting look at W. H. S.

The Class of 1965

William Alwood
Charles Anderson
Gloria Anderson
Charles Bibb
John Black





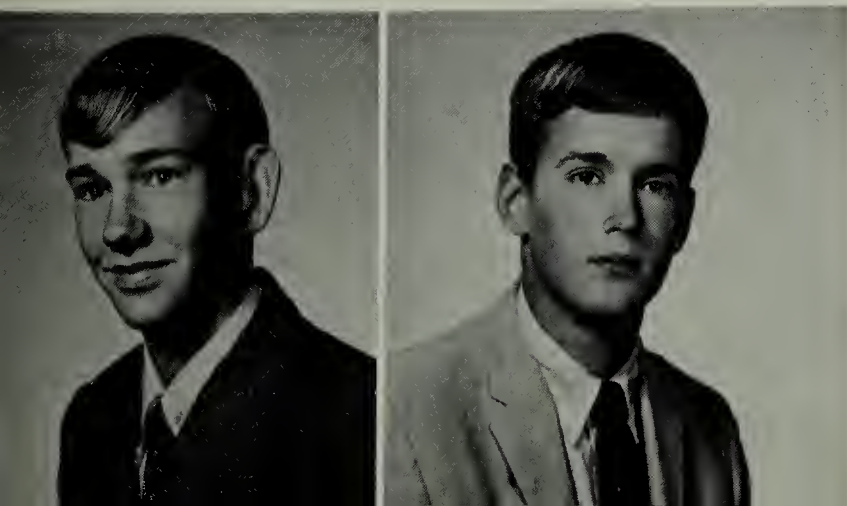
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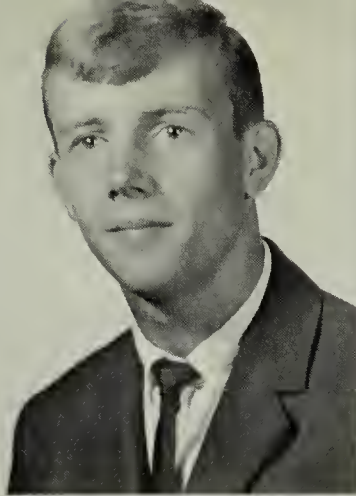
William Bateman
Mary Bear
Patsy Bell



*Meets Mid-Decade as the Products of
a Progressive Institution.*

One of Mr. Powell's government classes hears
a lecture.





Faye Brown
 Jamie Brown
 Juanita Bryant

Looking Back, Seniors Retrace

What, we really looked like this!



Donald Burnett
 Freda Carter
 Daniel Cash
 Helen Cauley
 Jane Chalkley





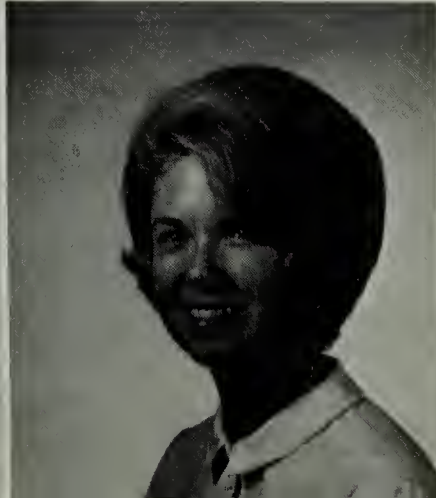
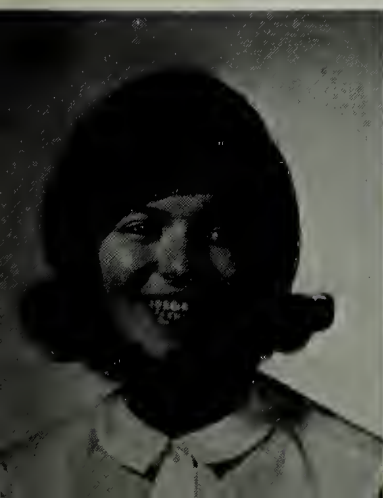
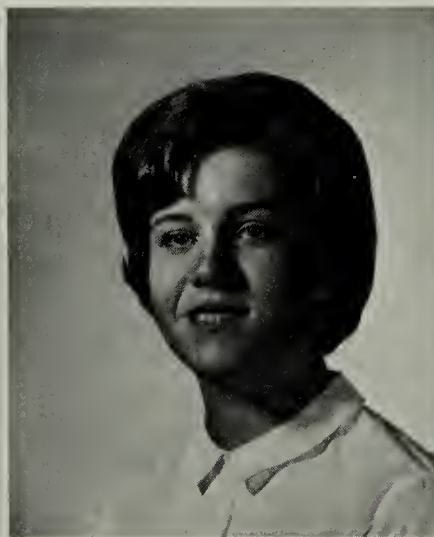
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Barbara Boyd
Sharon Brooks
Dale Brown
Edward Burns

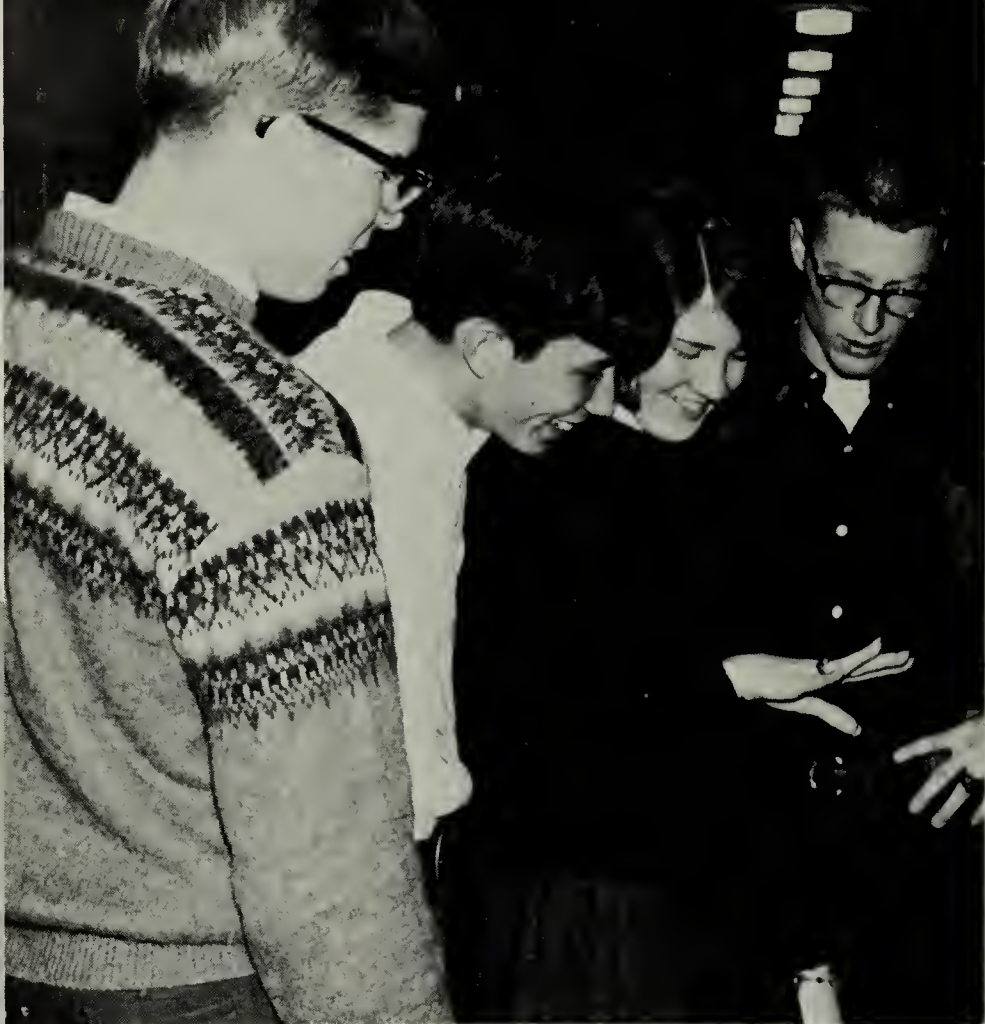


Seniors use lunch privilege of going across the street that they once used as freshmen.

"Those High School Years."

Deborah Burton
Elaine Busick
Janet Byers





Anticipation and excitement highlight the coming of the class rings.



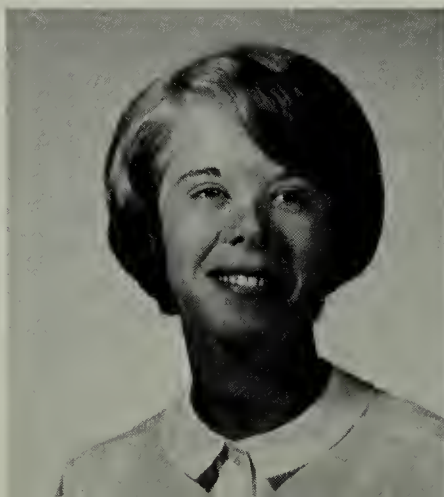
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Charles Critzer
David Cunningham
Richard Curry
Danny Davis

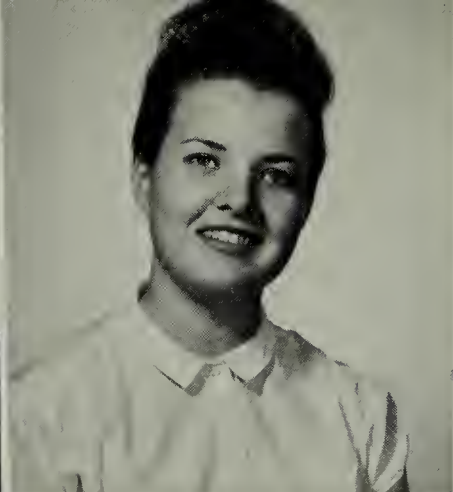


As Juniors, Members of the Class of '65

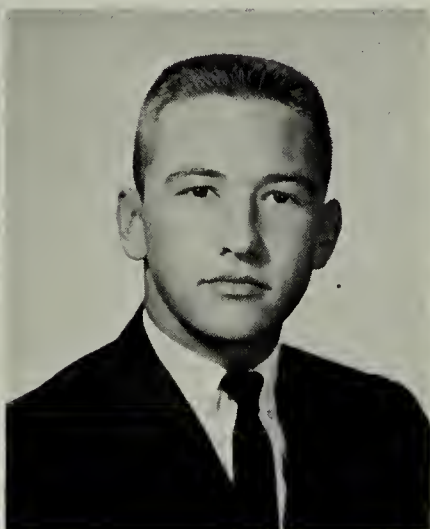


Susan Collier
Janet Cook
Shirley Craig
Richard Davis
Rennie Dobbins





Edith Clark
Barbara Clatterbaugh
William Crawford
Arvin Creef
Carolyn Criser



Are the Most Active Ever.



Jean Cloonan
Cathy Cole
David Cockrell
Glenn Coffey
Karen Davis

Bob Driscoll auctions off goods during one of our junior year bake sales.





Mike Ware cocks his gun just before shooting Frank McClung in one of the more raucous scenes of our junior variety show.

Miriam Drayer
John Fisher
Ronald Fisher
David Fisk

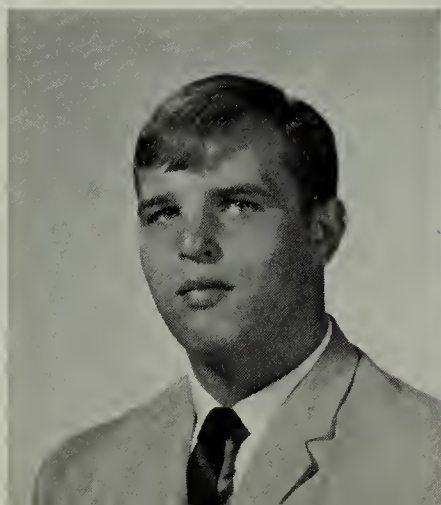
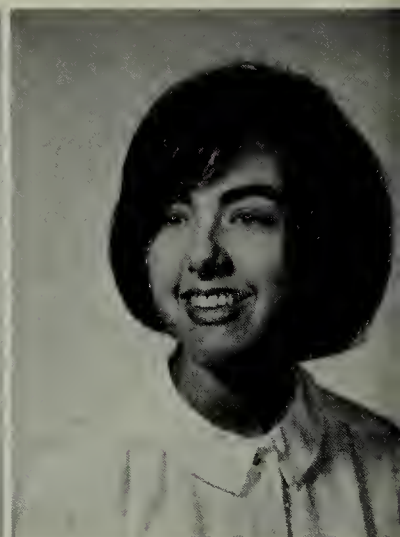
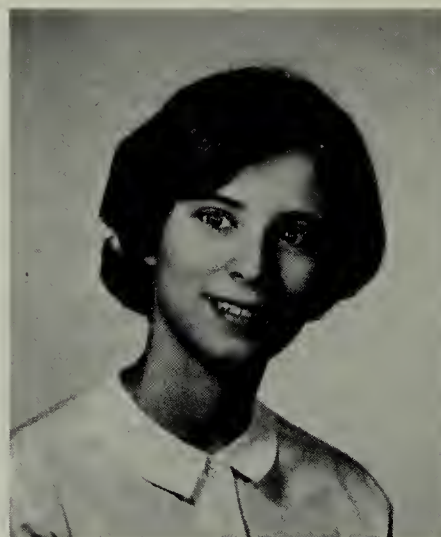


"No Substitute for



Robert Driscoll
Douglas Drumheller

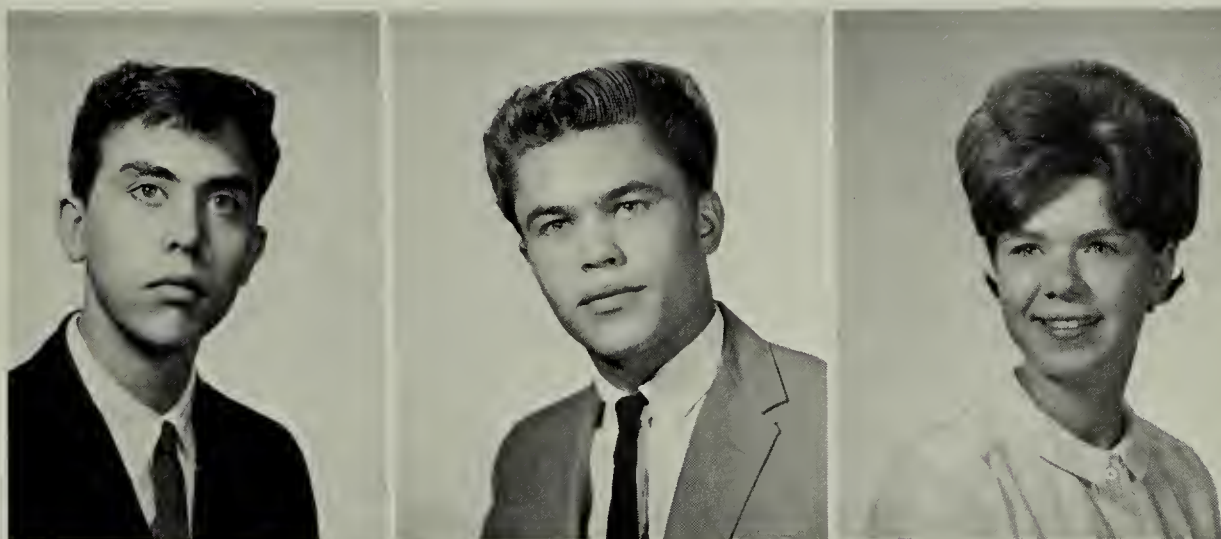
Lynn Dryer
Katherine Dudley
Carol Funkhouser





"Talent" Is Successful Junior Variety Show.

Ronald Fitzgerald
William Fitzgerald
Victoria Fuller



Bruce Ryder and Mark Gelsleichter played the lead parts
in our unforgettable production.



William Ervine
Constance Falls
Wanda Falls
Becky Fisher
Mark Gelsleichter



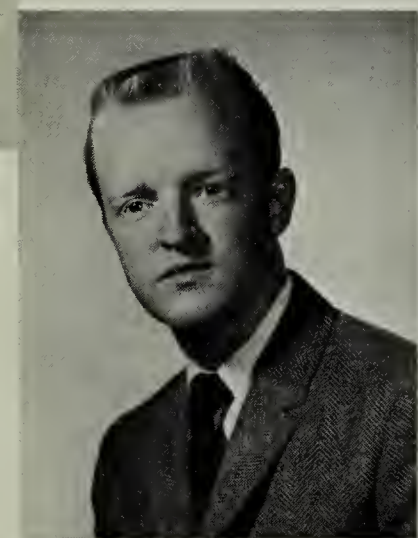


Larry Gallaher
Johnny Greene
Ervin Gregory
Melvin Gregory
Larry Griffith



"Stairway to the Stars," our theme, was reflected in our prom centerpiece.

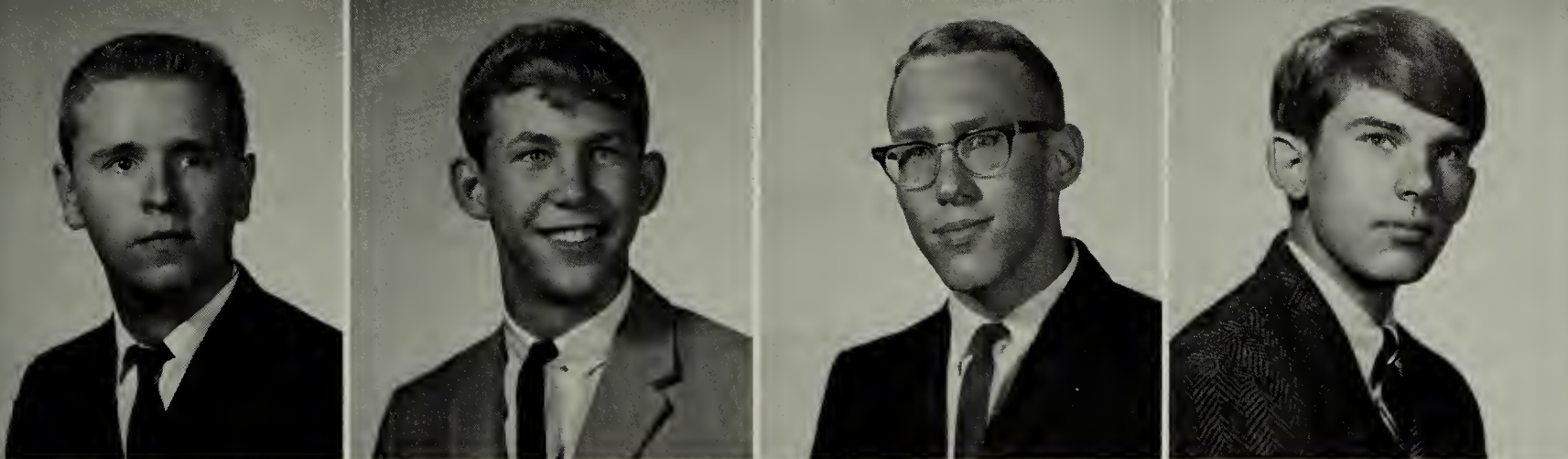
Climaxing the '63-'64 Year



Charles Garland
Donnie Garrison
Wanda Gilbert

Carolyn Glenn
Jean Glenn
Betty Gowing





Aleta Griggs
Barbara Gross
Judith Gusmerotti



Is the Junior-Senior Prom.



Richard Haley
Carolyn Hall
Frances Handy

Debra Harding
June Harner
Carolyn Harris





Pam Hunter, Patsy Bell, Jane Chalkley, and Judy Gusmerotti depict the spirit of Girls' State.

Roger Harris
Barbara Hersey
Mary Hickam
Gale Hiserman
Jeffery Hitchcock



American Legion Staters



Roslyn Harry
Linda Hawkins
Peggy Hawpe





Barbara Holcomb
Patricia Horn
Jed Howell



Are Elected to Enriching Experience.

Bill Roosa, Eddie Van Deman, Jamie Brown, and Eddie Burns snap to attention as Richard Curry barks out orders.



Margaret Hayes
John Haymaker
Diane Henkel
Judy Herron
Robert Hudlow

Brenda Hughes
 Ellison Hunt, III
 Pamela Hunter
 Louise Judy
 Alice Kelling



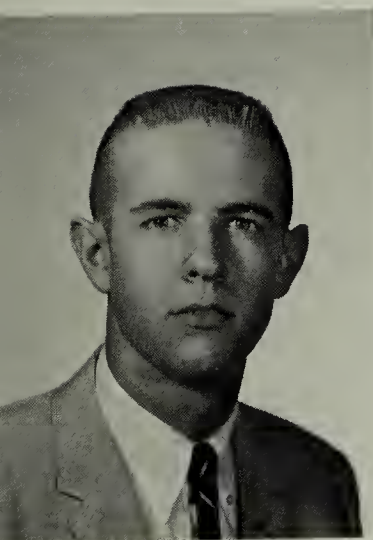
Officers and Senior Committee

Mr. Powell, senior class sponsor; and Gene Wells, Edward Van Deman, Jon Hutton, Judy Gusmerotti, and Dick Menaker are Senior Committee members.



Sandra Johnson
 Emory Kestner
 Frank King
 Patricia Kingsbury
 Margaret Lackey





Patricia Hunter
Wayne Hutchinson
Jonathan Hutton
Julia Jenkins
Jerry Kerby



Senior class officers are Eddie Burns, pres. ; Vicki Fuller, treas. ; Pam Hunter, sec. ; Jamie Brown, vice-pres.

Spearhead Senior Projects.



Sheryll Johnson
Jamie Jordan
Debbie Landes
Marcia Landes
Sharalyn Lang



New Vigor and Tune Find



Ann Leydon
James Link
Richard Loeble

Hard work and creativity produce a winning float for the class of '65 in the Christmas parade.



Virginia Lowery
Herbert McDaniel
Charlie McKemy
Elizabeth McKenzie
Roberta Malcomb



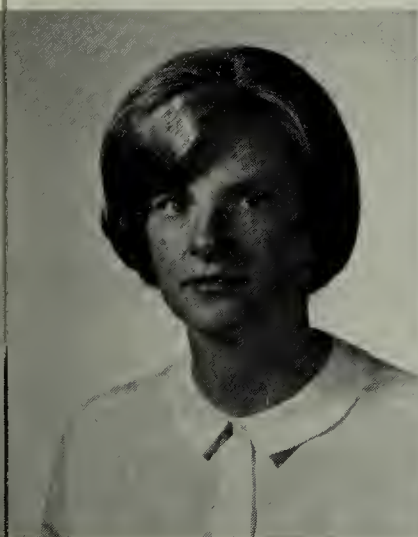


Charles Lawhorne
Steven Leap
Sandra Lee
George Lester
Wendell Lucas

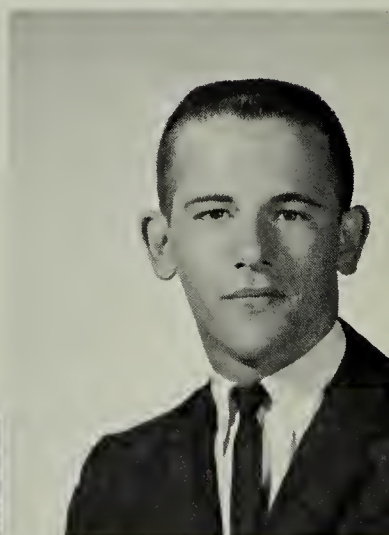


Lunch always finds seniors in a hub of activity.

Place in Typical Senior Day.



Larry Lynch
John McAlister



Allen Lonas
Susan McCandlish
Sandra McCourry





Robert Male
Barbara Martin
Dorothy Martin

Eugene Martin
Judy Martin
Ronald Martin



Senior Study Is Encouraged



Sylvia Martin
Judy Mayo
Eric Mead





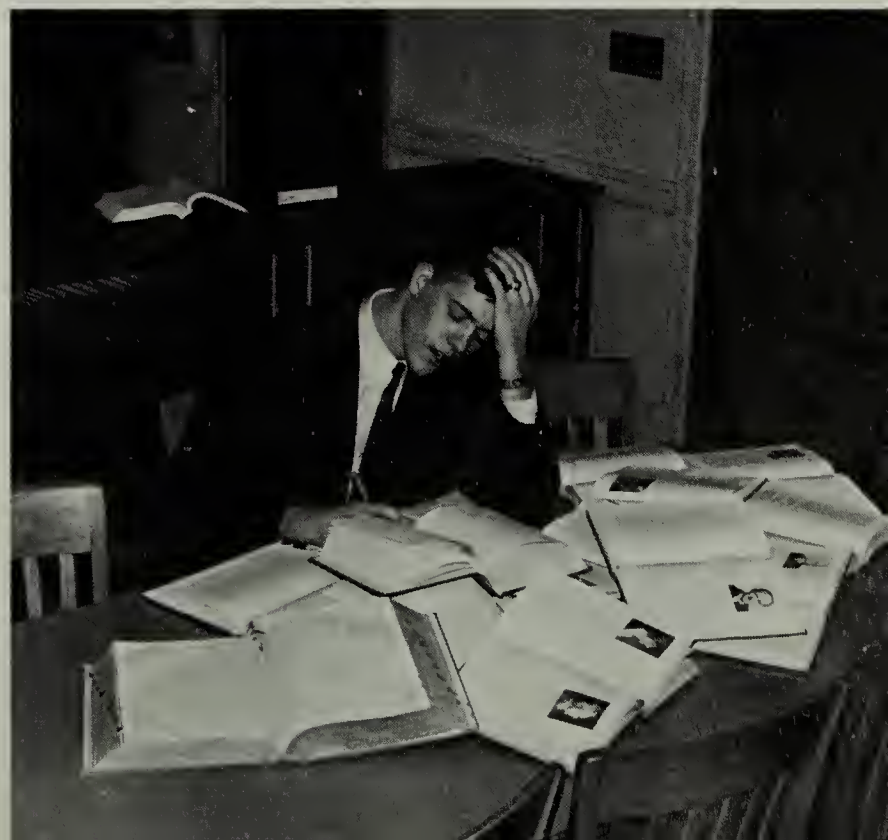
Carole Moore
Robert Moore
John Mowen



Sharon Moyer
Loretta Moyer
William Mueller

in Preparation for College.

Leigh Thornton becomes lost in his studying!



Judy Meeks
Helen Mehler
Richard Menaker
Ronald Miller
Elizabeth Muirheid



Patricia Noe
Frances Norris
Emily Nulph

Best All Around and

Sandy Johnson and Dick Menaker are the two Most Likely to Succeed.



Jeanne Olsen
Sandra Patterson
Freddie Pleasants
Sandra Pleasants
Franklin Plecker





Thomas Mullen
David Nease
John Newman
Darlene Niedentohl
William Ostrander



Liz Muirheid and Jon Hutton measure to see just who is "Best All Around!"

Most Likely To Succeed Are Selected.

Loretta Palmer
Helen Parmer
Garry Patterson





Suzie Collier and Wendell Lucas, the two Wittiest, try looking serious.



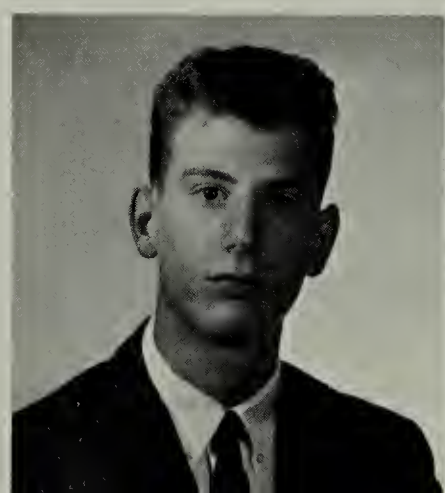
Lynne Probst
Terry Robinson
Harry Roden
Edna Rodgers
Vickii Rogers



Four Seniors Are Deemed



Neal Rankin
Mary Reid
Larry Rexrode
Anne Rcuze
Ellen Ross





Faye Potter
Edward Price
Anita Riddle
Roberta Ridley
Gary Roarick



Wittiest and Most Athletic.



David Prosser
Alice Puckett
Dandy Purvis
Gloria Quick
William Roosa

Benjie Hickam and Sam Whitlock
switch places as the two Most Athletic.





The two Friendliest, Wanda Gilbert
and Richard Curry portray the part.

Rebecca Runkle
Joyce Smallwood
Paul Smith
Shirley Smith
William Smith

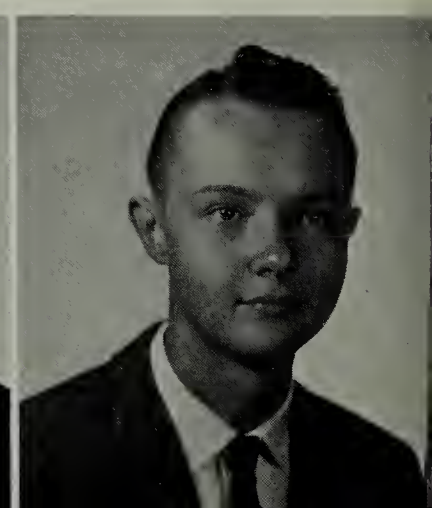
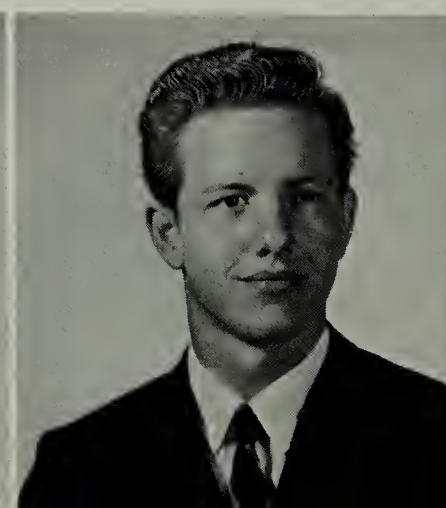


Friendliest and Most



Bruce Ryder
Suellen Sandridge

Susan Schwab
Michael Seward
Rebecca Sprouse



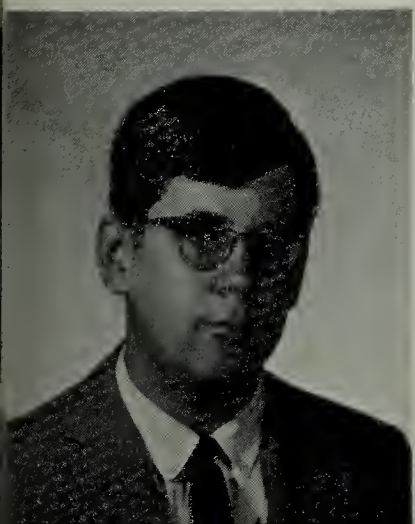


Unforgettable Complete Personalities.

Carroll Snell
Thomas Snell
Janet Sprouse



Margaret Hayes' variety show performance was unforgettable.



Russel Shiflett
Sandra Shope
Carl Simmers
William Simmons
Charles Stone





Larry Thompson
Howard Thorne
Leigh Thornton
David Trospen
Owen Truslow



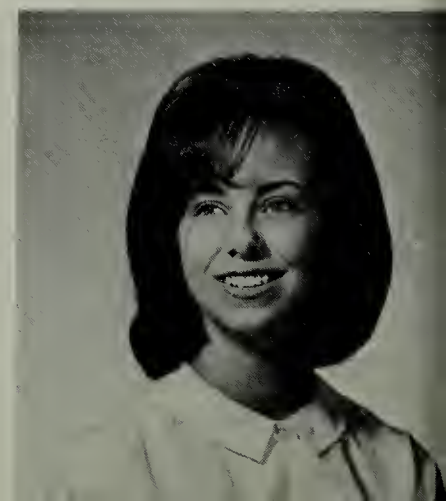
Eight Seniors Skillfully Plant

The senior play cast was well portrayed by class members, Pam Hunter, Bob Driscoll, Ed Van Deman, and Margaret Hayes.

Becky Tillman
Edward Van Deman
Nancy Via
Inger Wabo
Laura Waggy



Jeanette Tomey
Michael Ware
James Weaver
Gene Wells
Samuel Whitlock





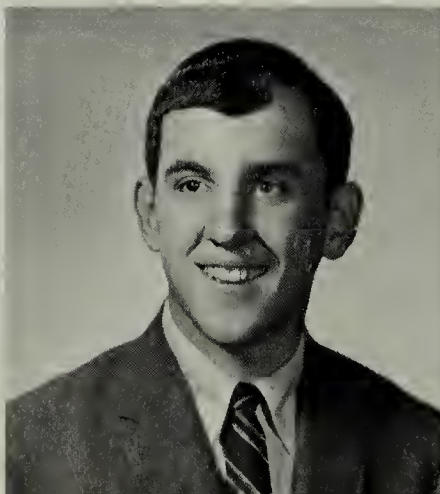
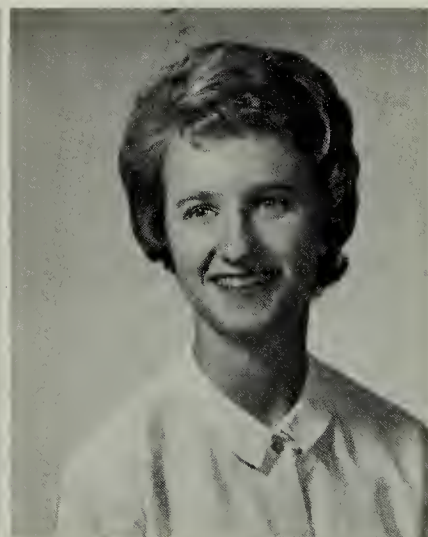
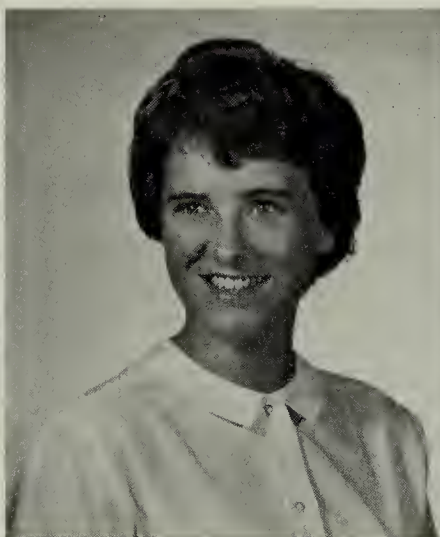
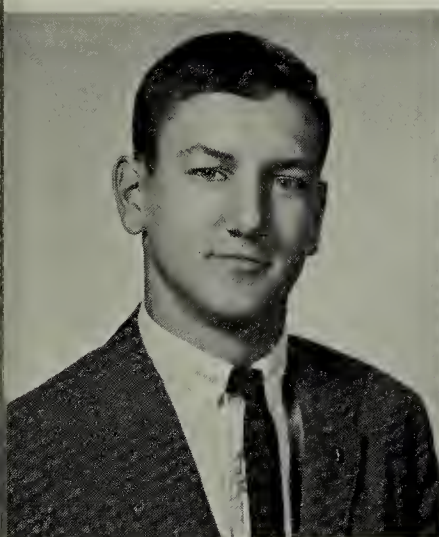
George Stuart
Jose Suarez
Ruth Swortzel
Larry Taylor
Samuel Tressell

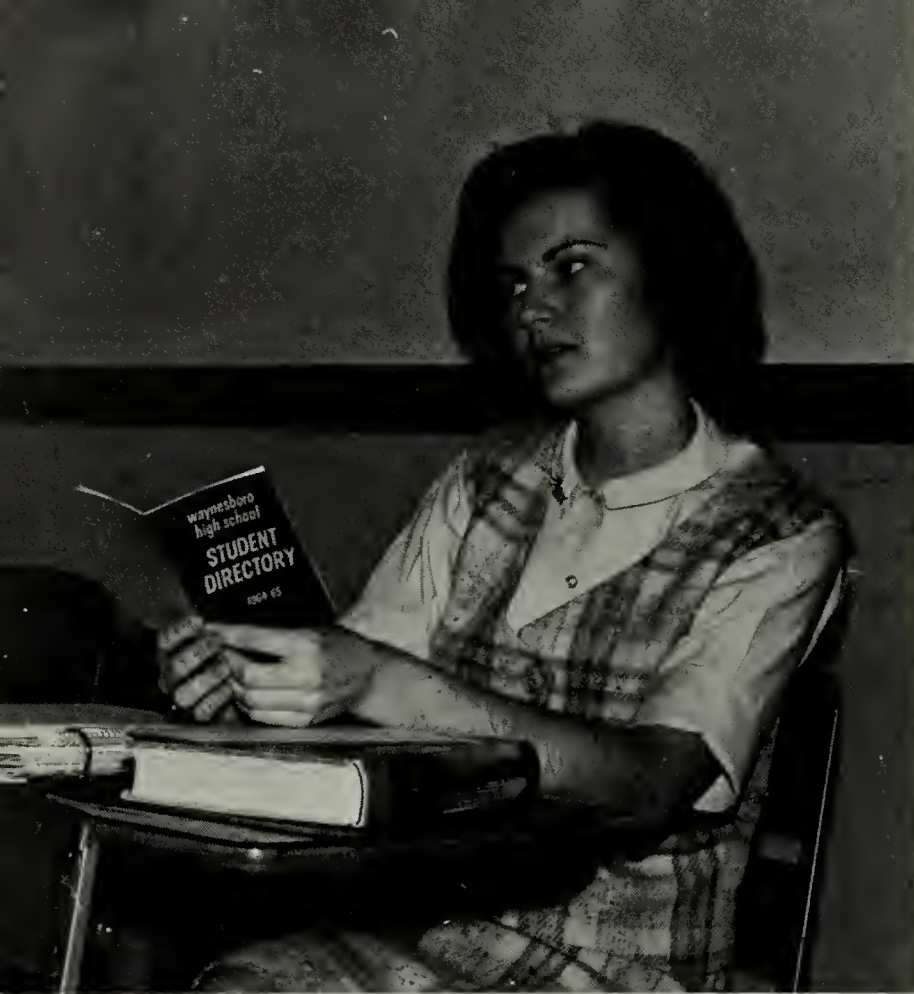


Mark Gelsleichter, Barbara Hersey, George Stuart, and Richard Loebke were also members of the outstanding cast.



the Bait in the Mousetrap





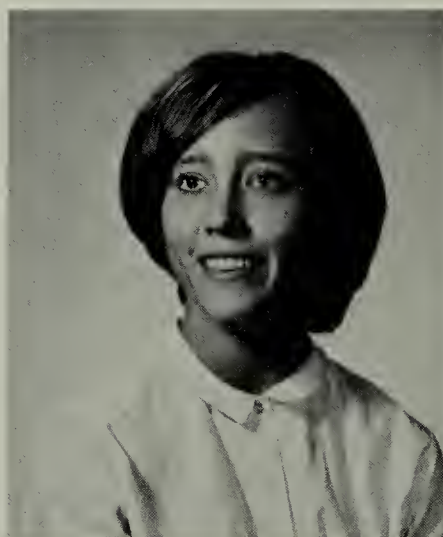
Beth McKenzie recalls vivid memories.

John Williams
Brenda Wood
Richard Wood
Ronald Wright
Rudolph Wright

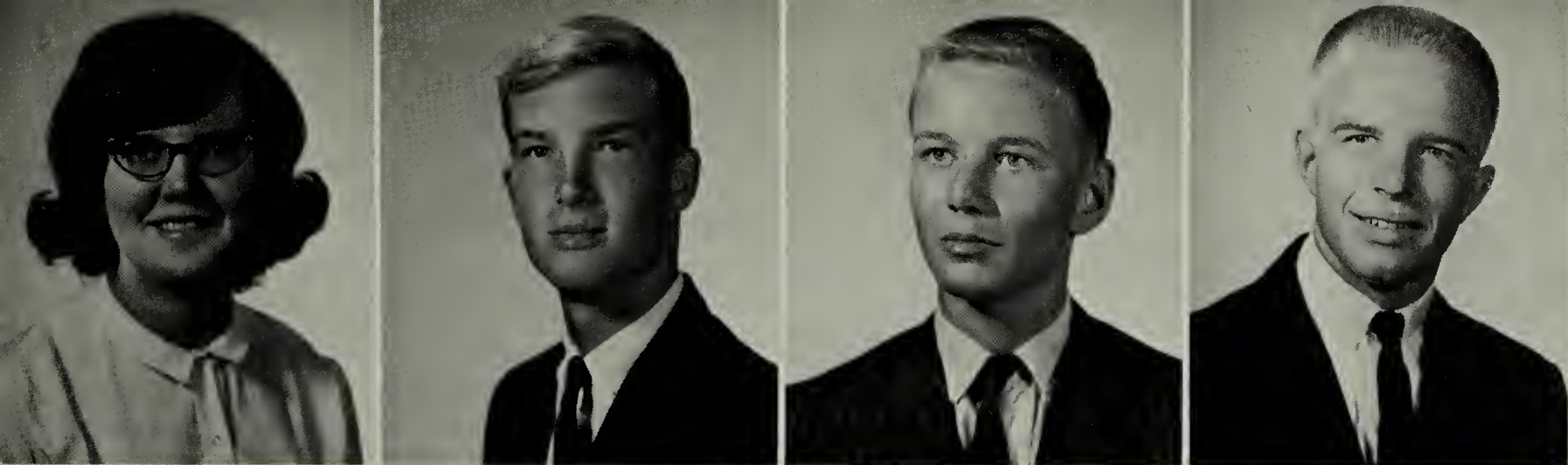


Commencement: The Broadening of Horizons

Sharon Wilson
Nelson Wilt



Sandra Wimer
Linda Winborne
Ronald Wiseman



Victoria Wroblewski
Nickie Zawhorodny
Stephen Zerkle



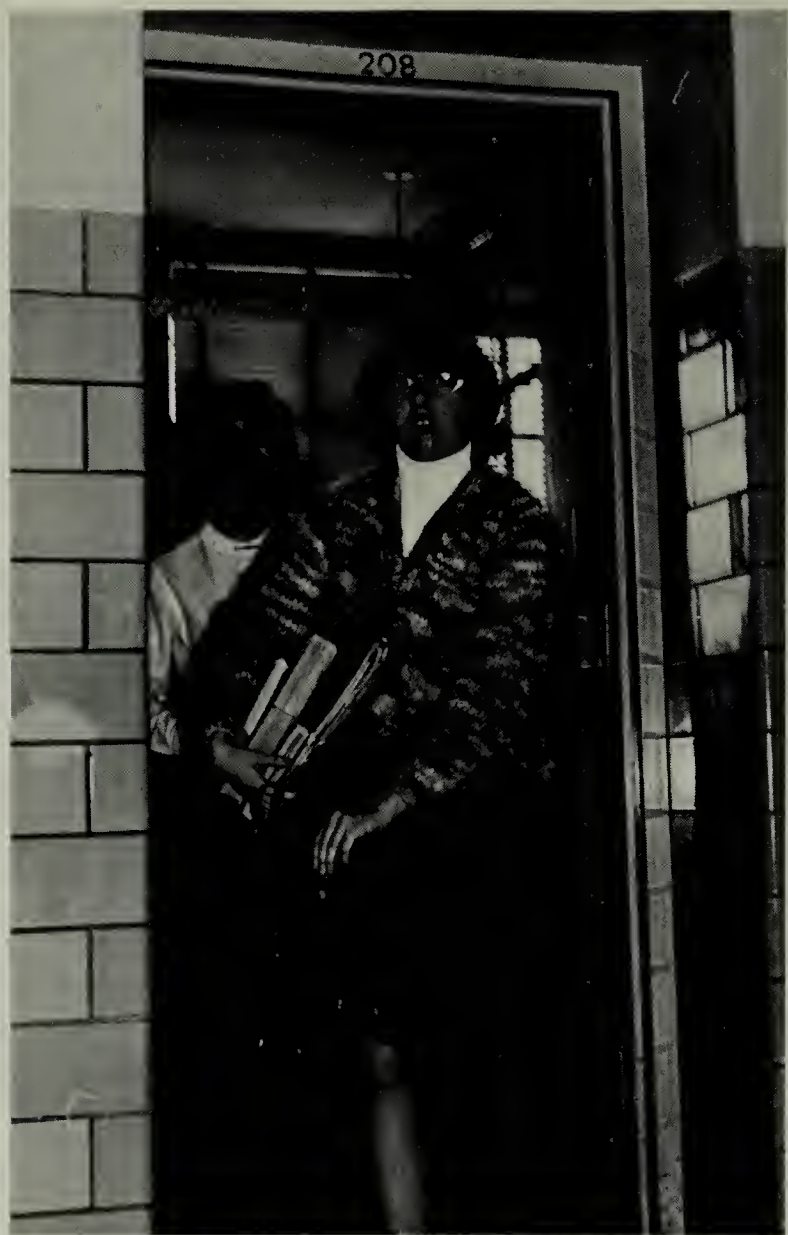
and a Time for Reminiscing.

"Pomp and Circumstance," a short march, a handshake, and tears mark graduation day and the close of our senior year.





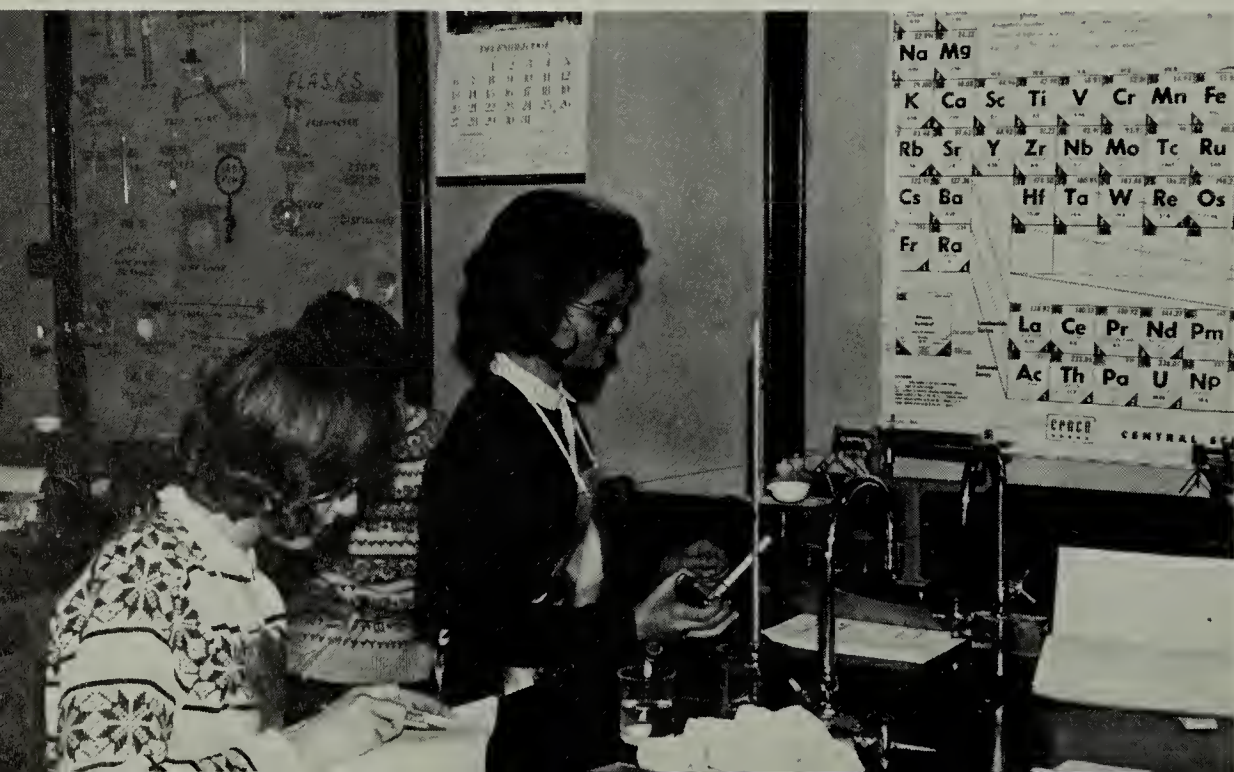
Junior, Barbara Batten; personifies class spirit.



Linda Failing, loaded with books, rushes from class to class.

The Class of 1966

A chemistry experiment is given full attention by Mary Couper and Sue Rhodes.





Melvin Almarode
Alan Asbury
Charles Balsley

Jane Arehart
Drema Assid
Norman Batman

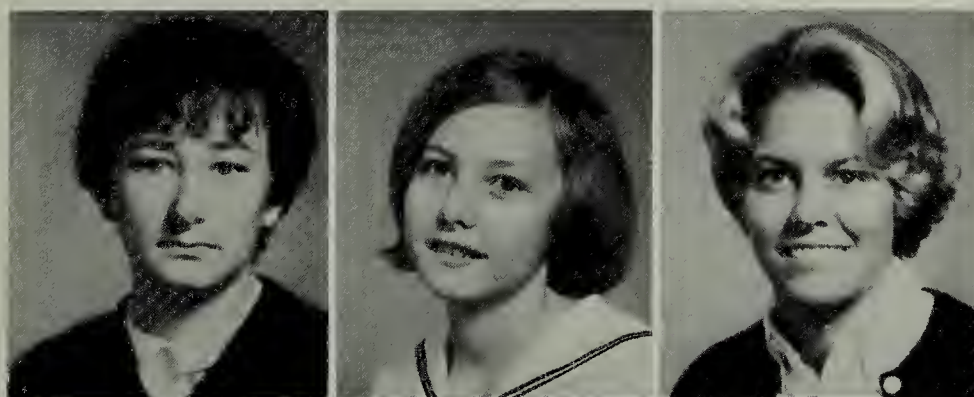
Jane Arrowood
Bill Bailey
Barbara Batten

Has a Year . . .

Virginia Bell
Jean Bostic

Carol Betlej
Cindy Bradley

Carolyn Block
John Branum



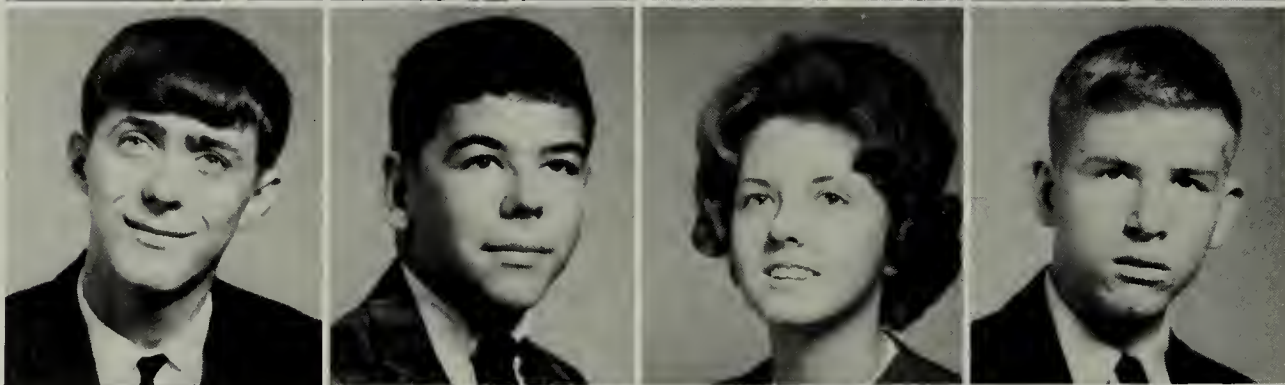
Mike Brondoli
Margaret Bryant
Ricky Call
Kathryn Campbell
Allen Carter

Cheryl Brooks
Sandra Burnett
Joan Campbell
Lanny Campbell
Thelma Carter

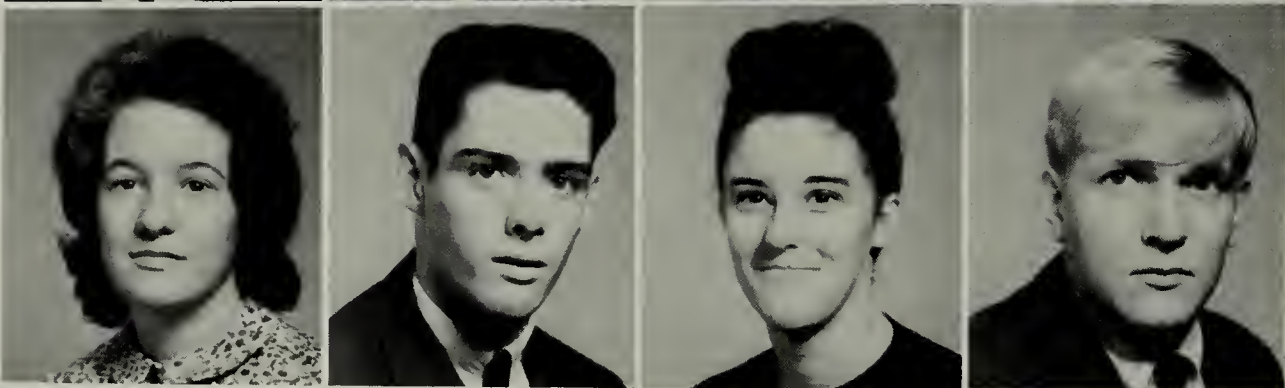
Bob Catterton
David Chalkley
Jeff Clark
Nancy Claytor



Charles Coffey
Wayne Coffey
Pam Collins
Bobby Conner



Joan Conner
Mickey Conner
Caroline Cook
Drew Copeland



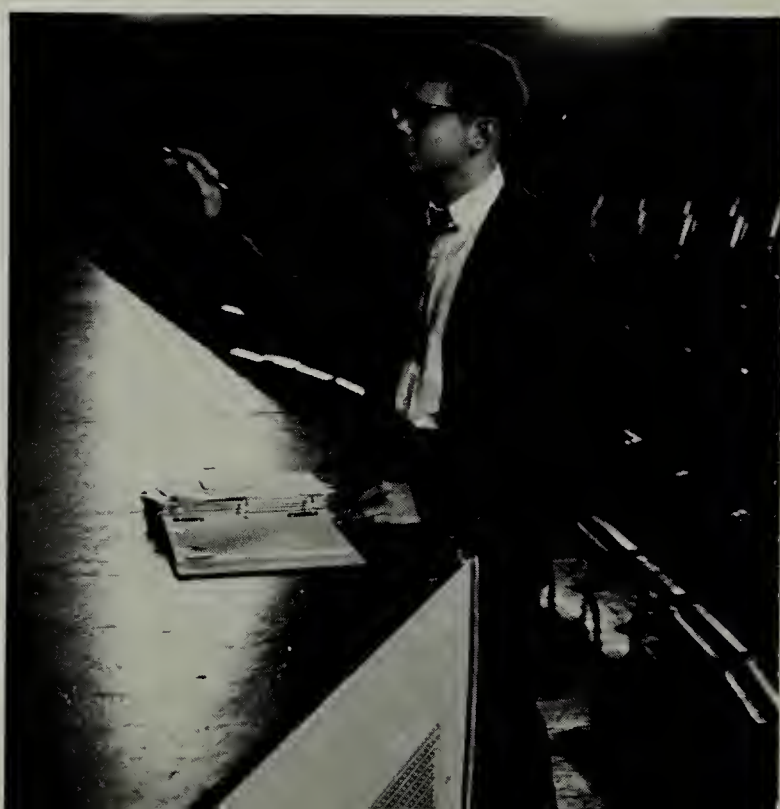
Of Spirit, Study,

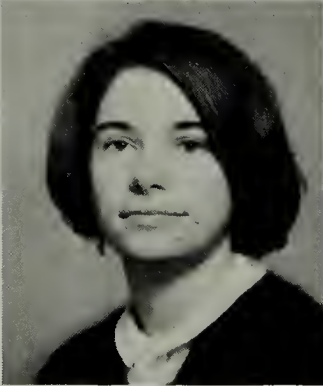
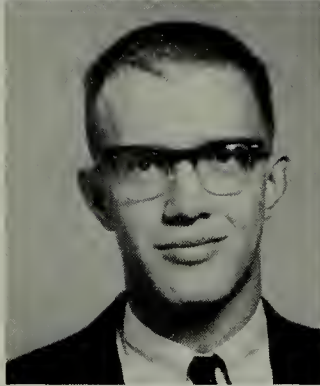
Mary Couper
Roger Cross

Brenda Critzer
Coy Crowder



Variety Show chairman, Mike Brondoli, directs cast during rehearsal.





Linda Custer
Eddie Daughtery
Ronnie Davis

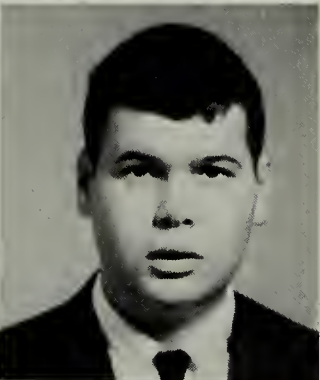
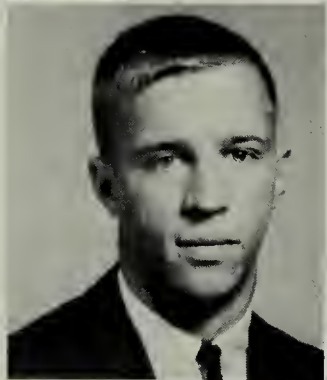
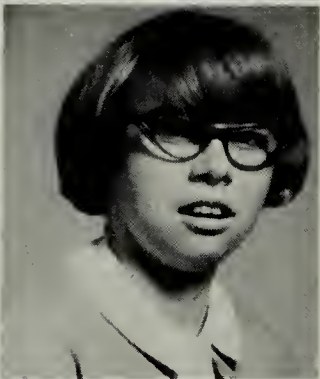
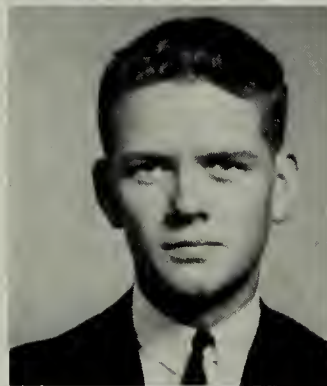
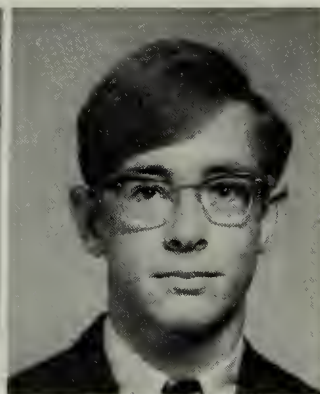
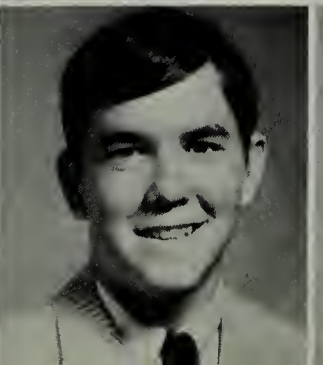
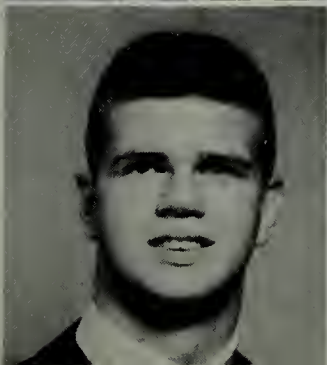
Linda Dalton
Janet Daughtery
Wayne Deisher

and Success.

Doug Depuy
Tom Dillon

Katherine Dickerson
Ken Dinger

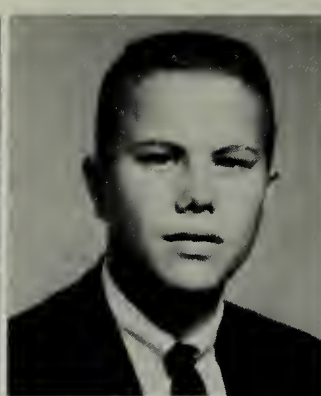
Peggy Dillon
Millie Ditton



Dennis Dobbins
Bob Drumheller
Susan Elliott
Ricky Ferguson
Stephen Fisher

Manning Douglas
Clarence Dudley
Linda Failing
Doug Fisher
Becky Fitzgerald

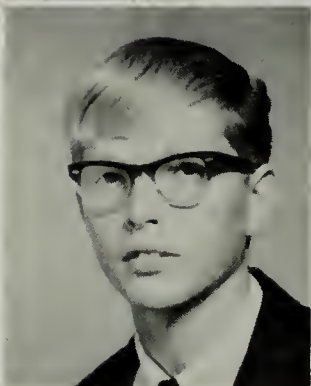
Ted Flory
Brenda Floyd
Mike Ford
Kaye Foster



Jeff Fracher
Pam Frost
Doug Carber
Pat Gibson



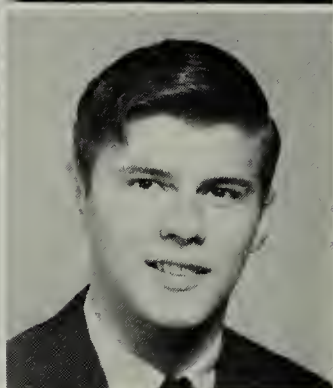
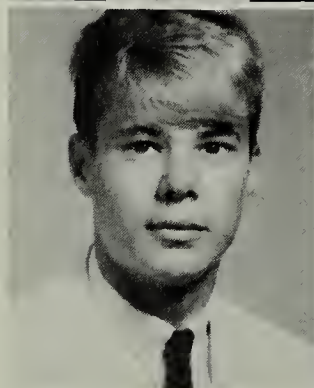
Pati Gillock
Dennis Glass
Robbie Grey
Susan Griffith



Class Leaders Lead Way in

Anna Grimes
Billy Gwin

Polly Grochmal
Kenneth Hall



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Mr. Stewart, junior class sponsor, makes a point during a class meeting.

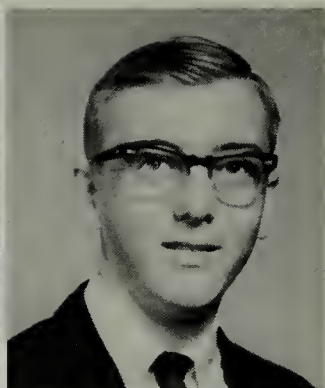
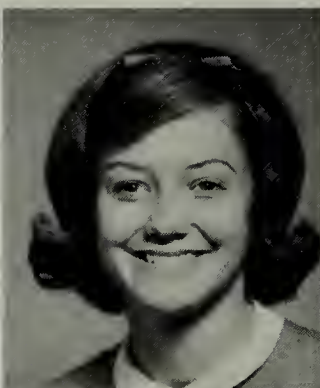
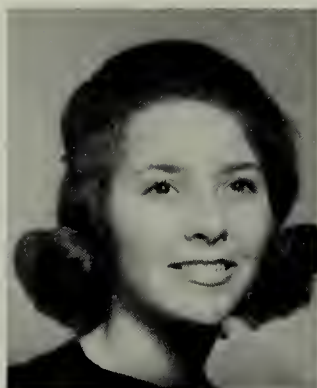
Numerous Activities.



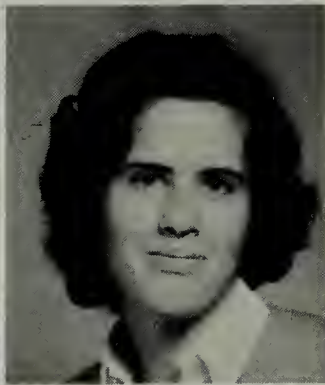
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Susan Hassett
Darrell Haynes
Missy Hersey
David Holmes

Tim Hanger
Mary Hayes
Paul Henkel
Jackie Hess
Diane Holmes

Donna Houff
Becky Humpheries
Donna Hunter
Fleming James



Linda Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Suzanne Johnson
Jeannie Kay



Randy Kent
Nelson Key
Donald Lafferty
Leo Lafferty



Rings Classify Juniors

Gayle Lang
Cheryl Lloyd

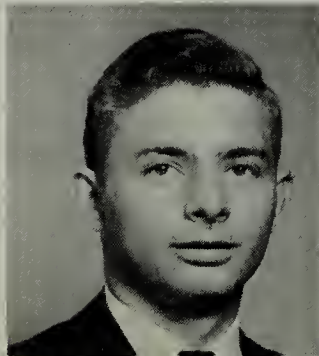
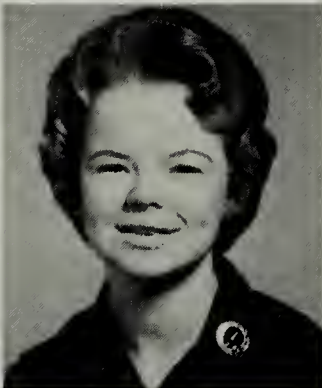
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Alice Lowry

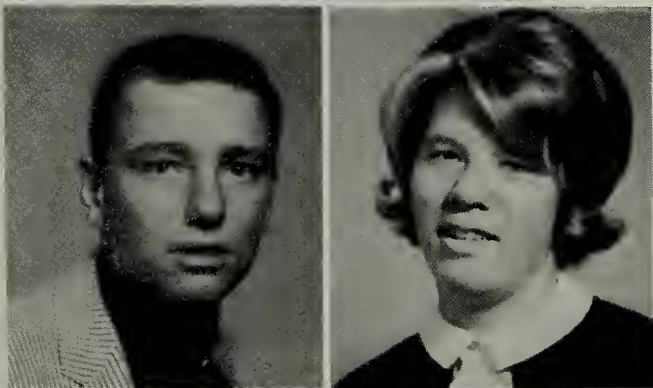
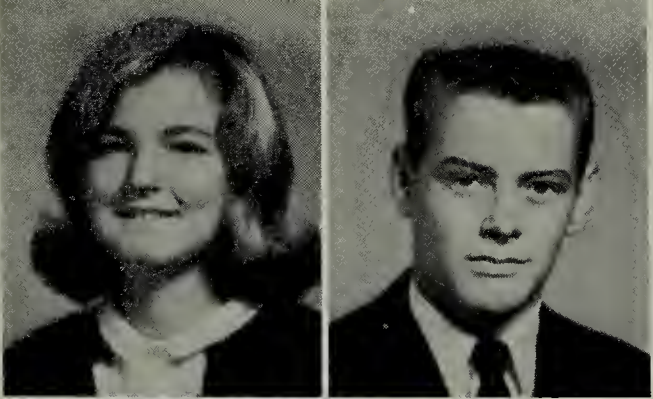


Danette McClellan
Darrell Marsh

Kay McCormick
George Martin

Shirley Madison
Vicky Mattis



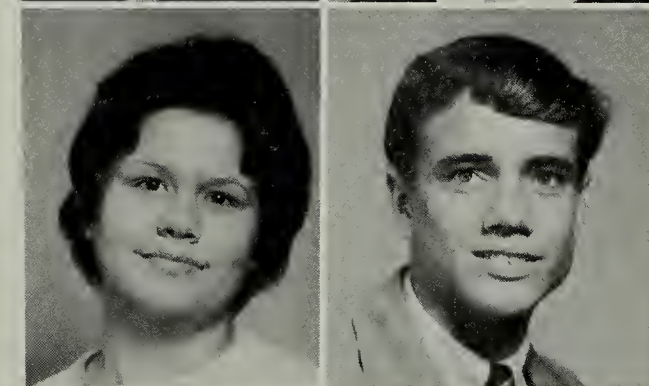
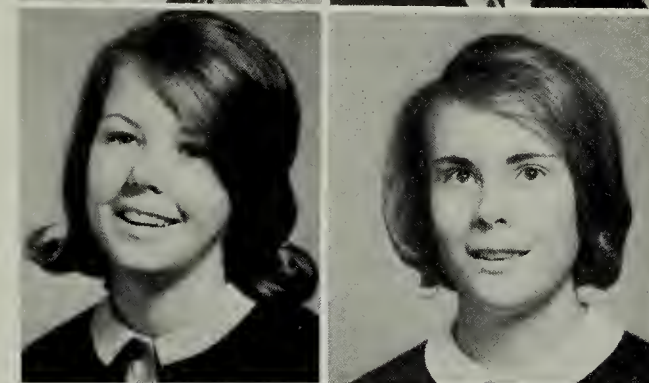
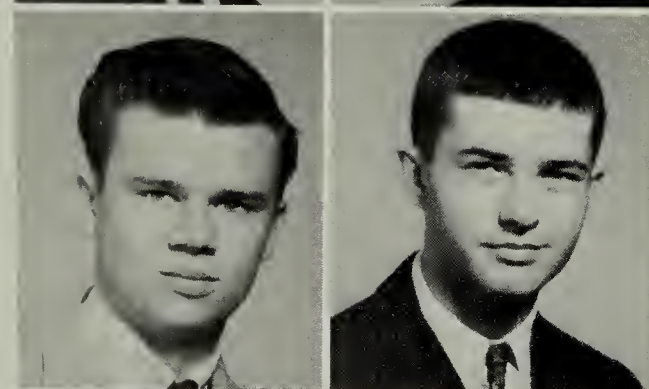
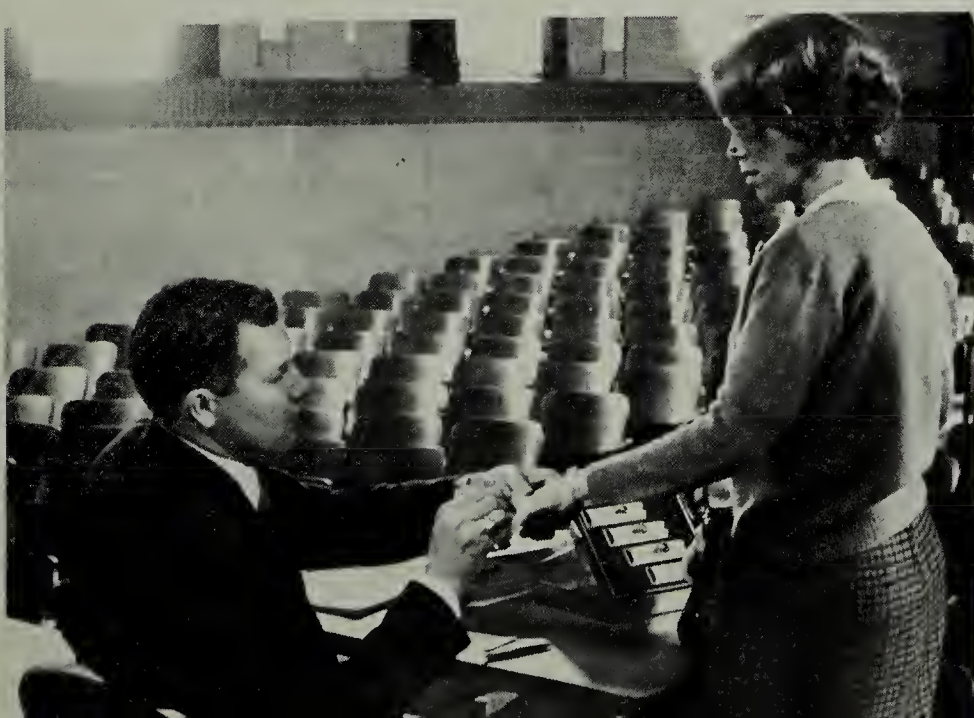


Kathy Meeteer
Houston Miller
Rosalie Mueller

Phil Merica
Chris Mitchell
Helen Newman

as Upperclassmen.

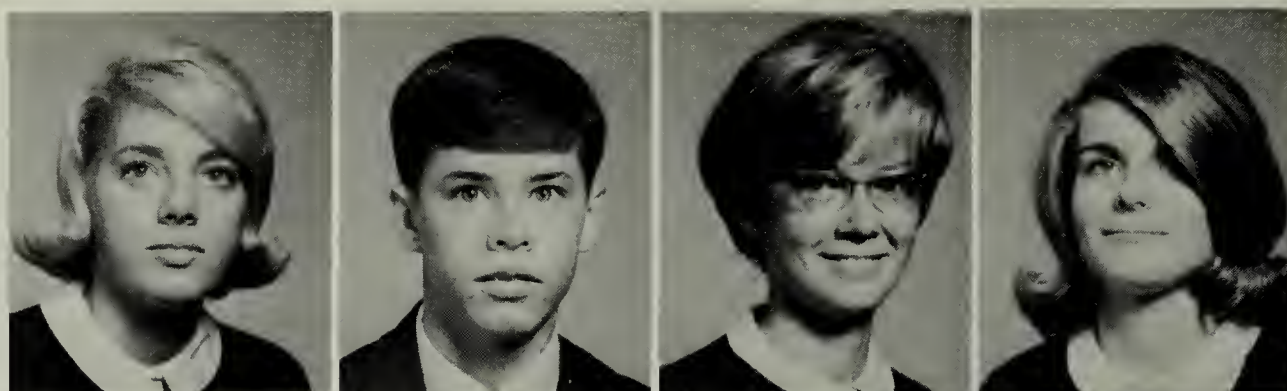
Mr. Mott fits Dee Holmes for her class ring.



Judy Niedentohl
Frank O'Hanlin
Danny Omps
Hilda Palmer
Barbara Patch

Lynn O'Donnell
Sheryl Ogle
James Owens
Judy Palmer
Eddie Patterson

Barbara Penn
 Chuck Perdue
 Terri Petrie
 Jo Pidcock



Wayne Potter
 Barry Powell
 Connie Puckett
 Barbara Quick



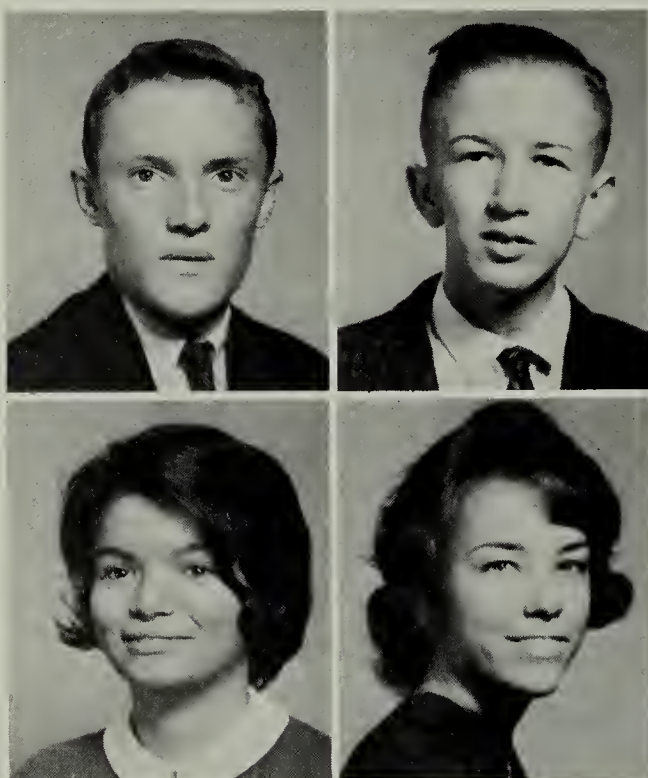
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 Pattie Quinn
 Fred Ramsey
 Susan Reece



Junior-Senior Prom

Clifton Rexrode
 Sue Rhodes

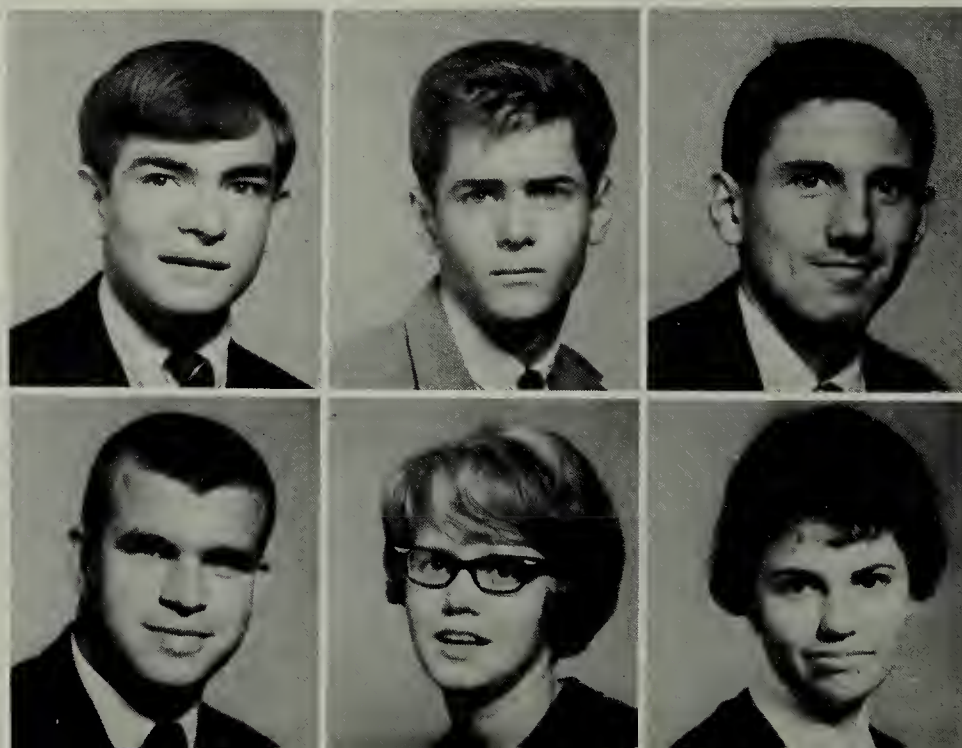
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 Betty Rittenhouse

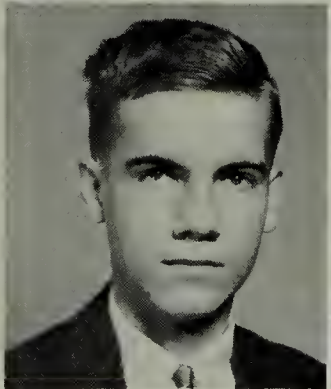
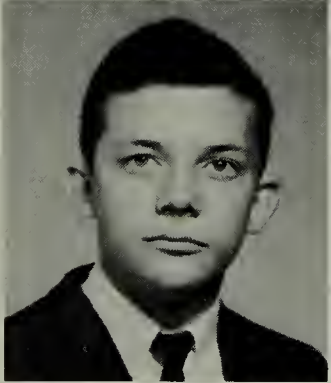


Mike Ritz
 Gary Robertson

Harold Roberts
 Susan Robertson

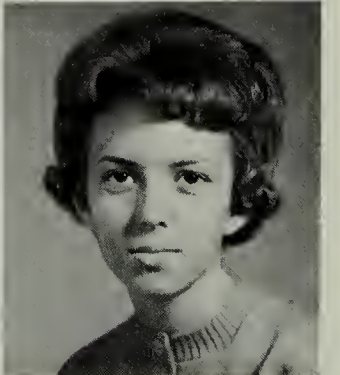
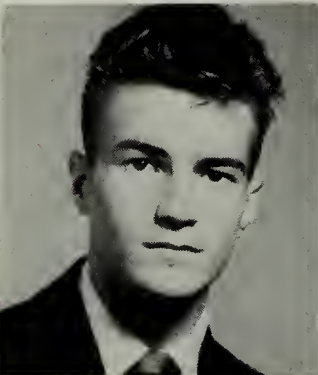
Jimmy Roberts
 Bonnie Robinson





Robyn Rothermel
 Danny Rowe
 John Scott

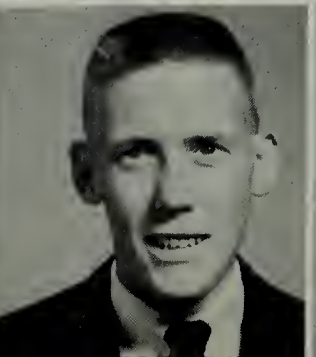
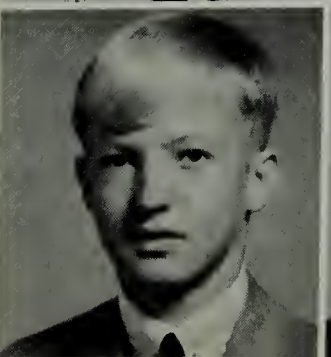
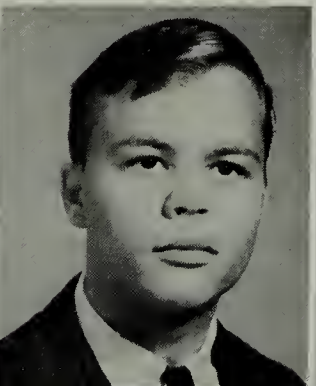
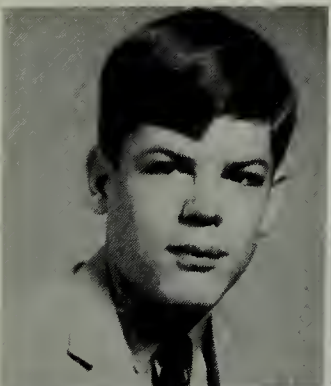
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 Charlotte Sandquist
 Paul Shiflett



Richard Simmons
 Robert Speck

David Smith
 Ken Springler

Peggy Snead
 Leah Sprouse



Brad Stevens
 Anita Stogdale
 Joan Suddarth
 Mike Sussman
 Rufus Thompson

Becky Stinespring
 Mary Suber
 Faye Sullivan
 Sandy Sweet
 Joyce Todd

Climaxes the Year as . . .



Dawn Truslow
Steve Tucker
Katie Turner

Robert Tucker
Jane Turner
Danny Tyree



Jeannie Kay, Junior-Senior Prom chairman; is overwhelmed by the vastness of the gym.

The Class of '66 Prepares To



Maarten Ultee
Linda Vanse
Vickie Via

Bill Watkins
Kay Webb
Ricky Webb



Gail West
Edward Wilt

Charlie Wilson
Jackie Wood



Juniors give their full attention to a class discussion.

Lead WHS as Next Year's Seniors.



Linda Woods
Tanya Woods
John Worsley

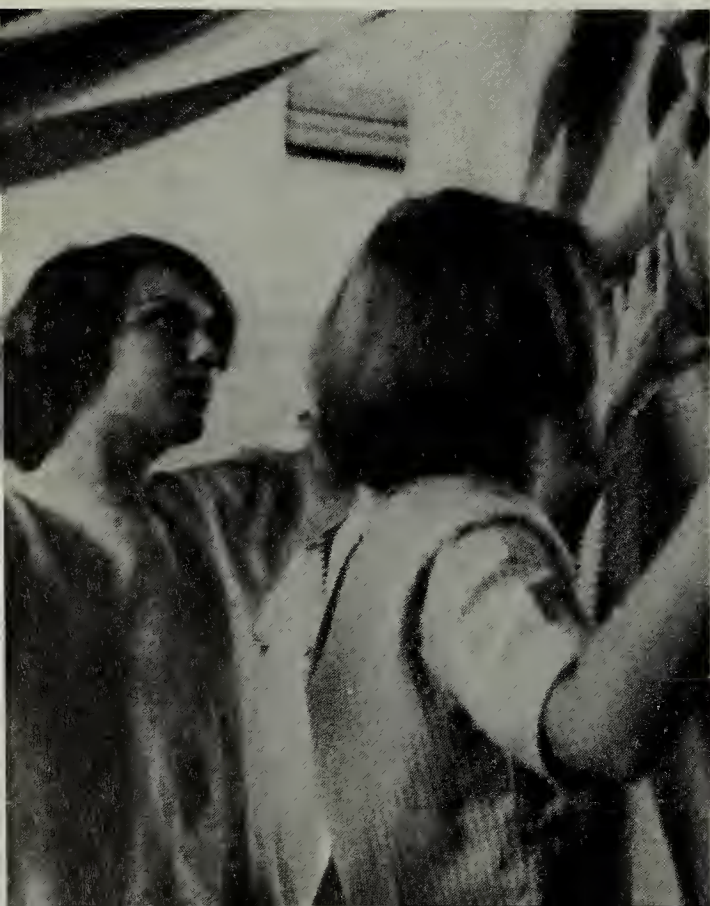
Ann Yancey
Ruthie Zimmer
Patricia Zimmerman



Class officers are Clemi Carter, sec. -treas. ; Patti Gosnell, vice-pres. ; Emily Curry, pres.

The Class of 1967

Sophomores decorate for Harvest Dance.



Lelia Baum and Connie Metcalf discuss a math problem.



Tom Addison
Barbara Amos
Fred
Armentrout
Gail Bagnall

Danny Bailey
John Baker
Gary Barnes
Scott Bartley

Lelia Baum
Judy Bays
Bruce Belcher
Jay Bell



Victory! Victory! is Clemi
Carter's cry as she leads a
football cheer.

Proves To Be Hard Working.



Karen Blosser
Mary Bowers
Gwen Bowlin

Karen Brannock
Tom Brooks
Sharon Broadfoot

Layke Brown
Steve Broyles
Sharon Bunch

Freddie Bowman
Carey Bradley

Debbie Brown
Jeffrey Brown

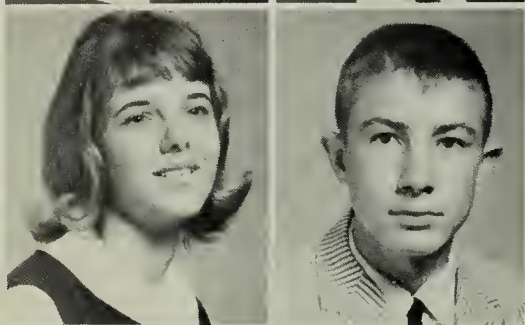
Becky Burnett
Carroll Burnett

Bill Birnley





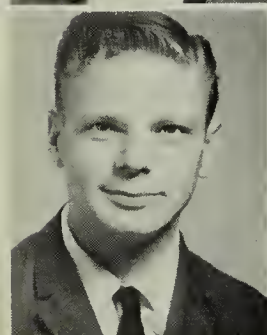
Sandra Burns
James Campbell



Lillian Cassady
Jimmy Caul



Viola Clark



Darryl Comer

Francis Carroll
Ann Carson
Cheryl Carter



Paul Cauley
Pat Chaplin
Sue Christian



Blair Clark
Nancy Cloonan
Dennis Coffey

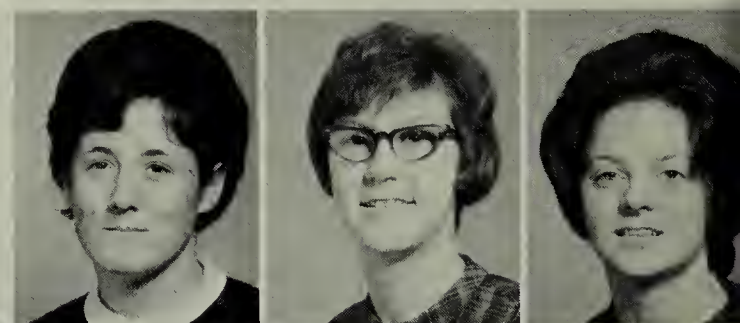


Effective Organization Is Key

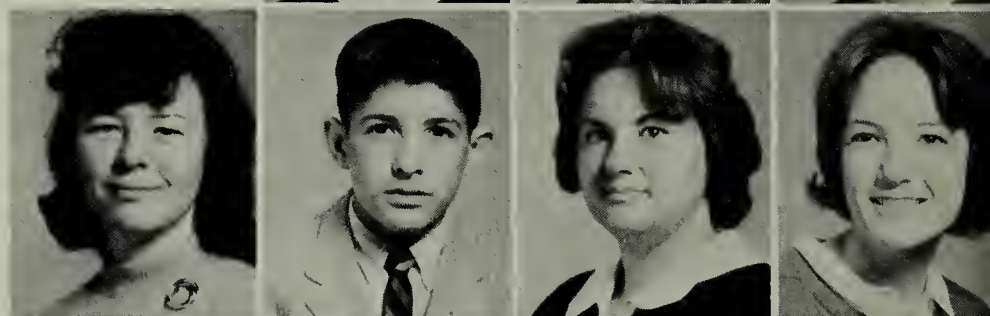
Jay Newberry makes use of
modern library magazine
stacks.



Sheila Conner
Jackie Cock
Drema Craig

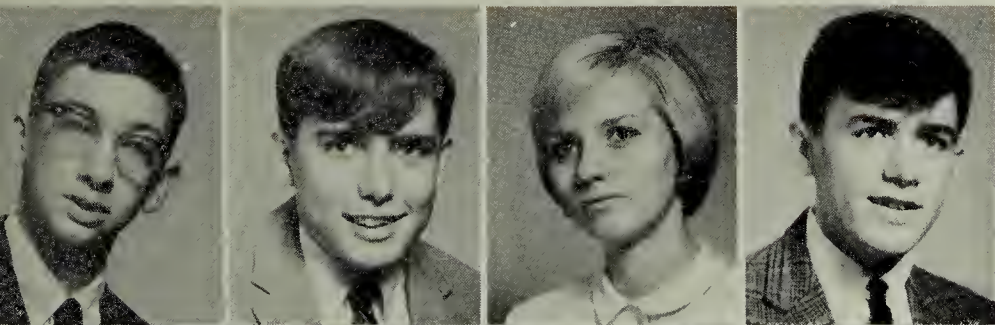


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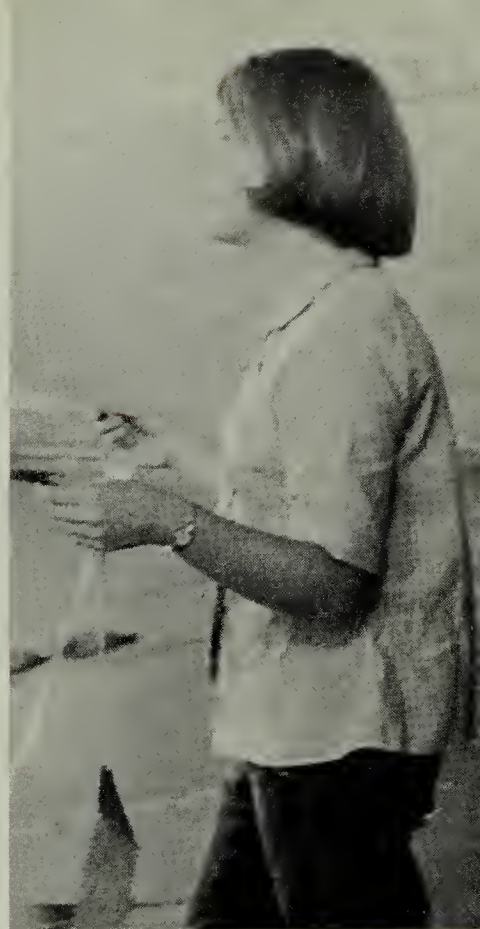
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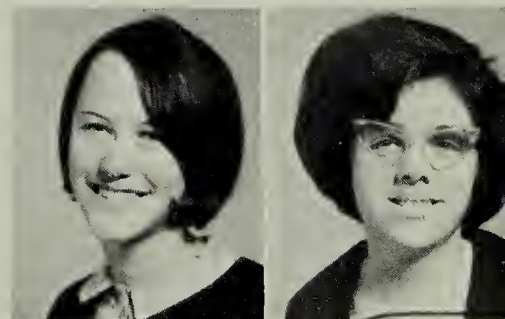
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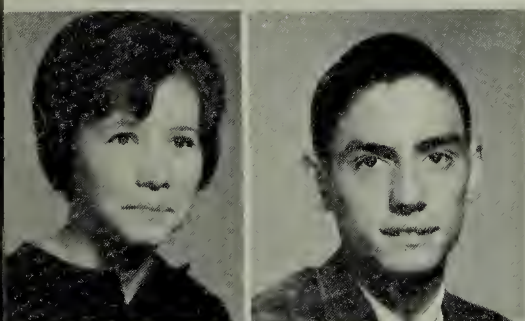
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to Successful Harvest Dance.

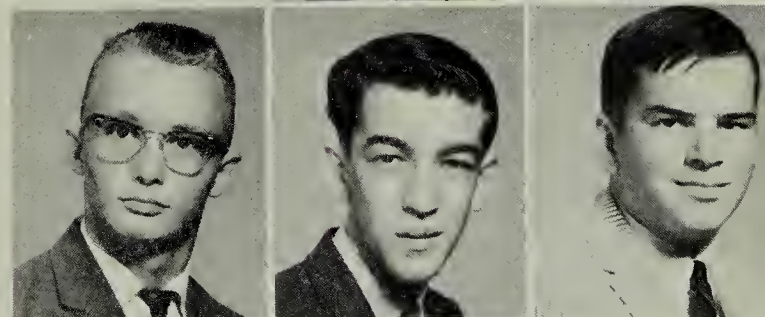
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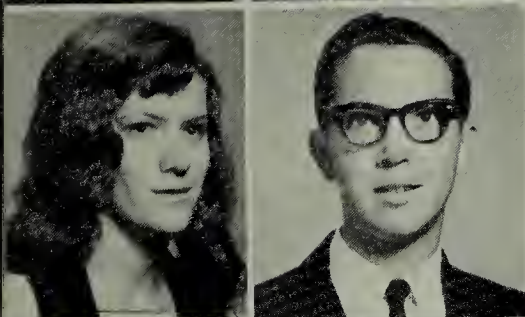
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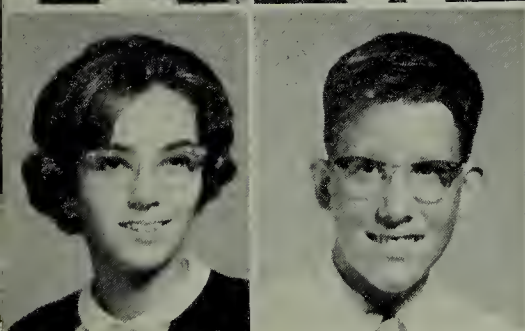
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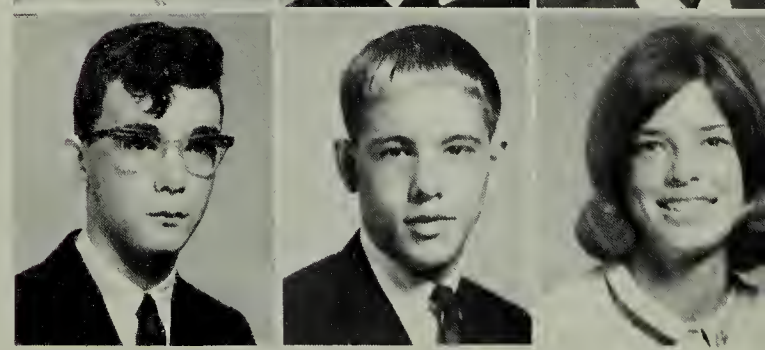
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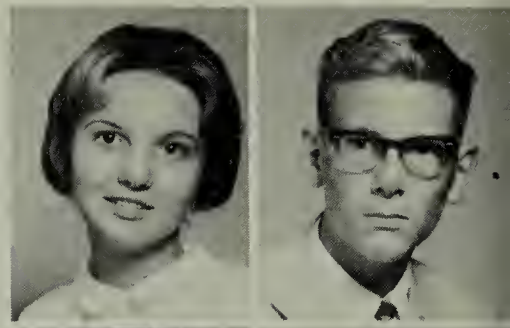


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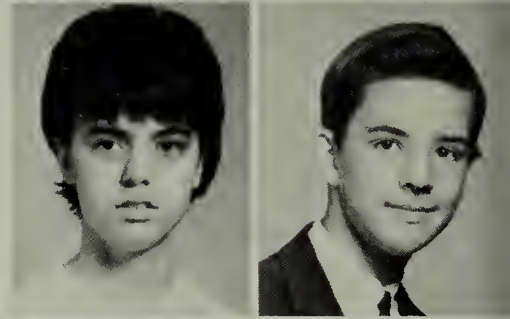
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Mark Grant



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George Gross



Barbara Grove
Jeannie Hall
Vickie Hall



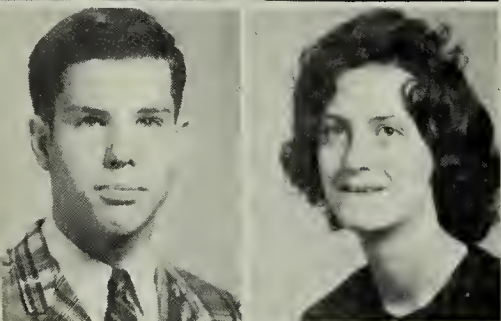
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Roger Hamilton
Linda Harris
Mary Jane Harris



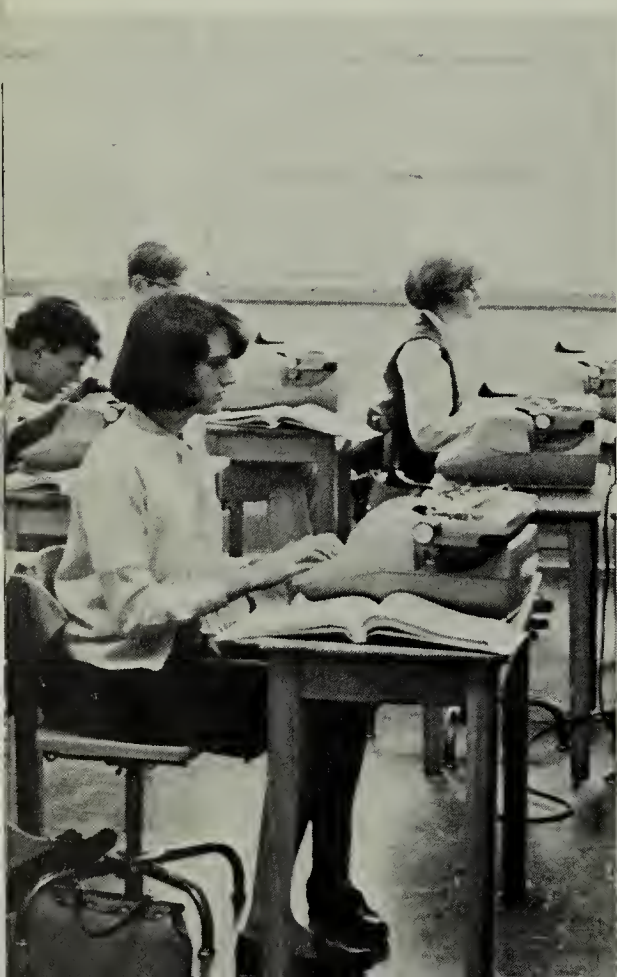
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Bill Hawkins



Joe Hayes
Donna Henderson

Class Members

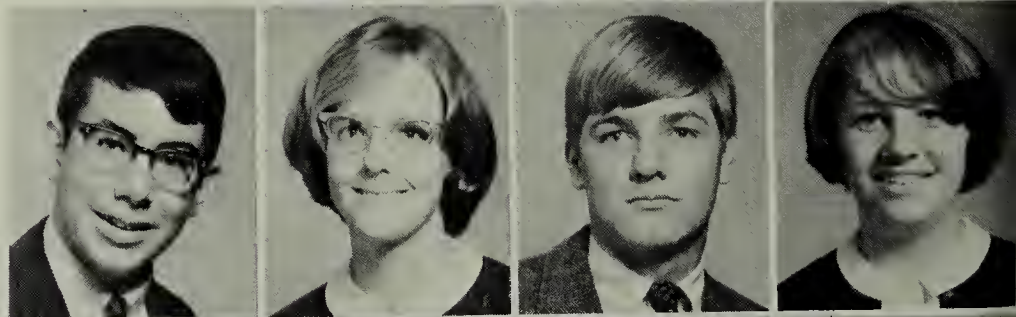
Bobbi Amos adds to typing
class clatter.



Jeff Henderson
Richard Henkel
Nikki Herrington



Nick Hetman
Suzanne
Hevener
Lee Hickok
Brenda Hiner

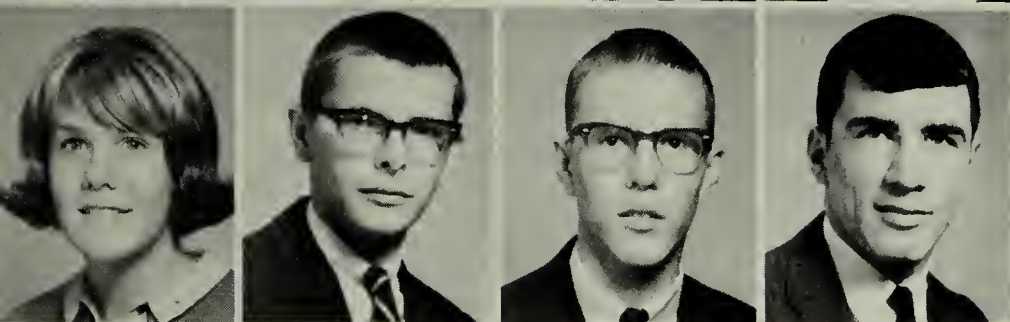


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Hoffman
Donna
Holmes
Vonda
Hottinger

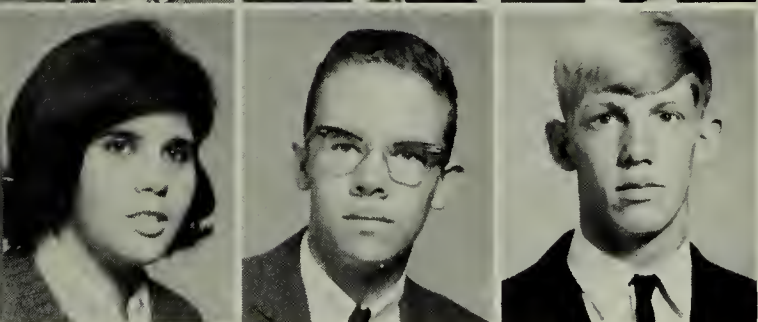




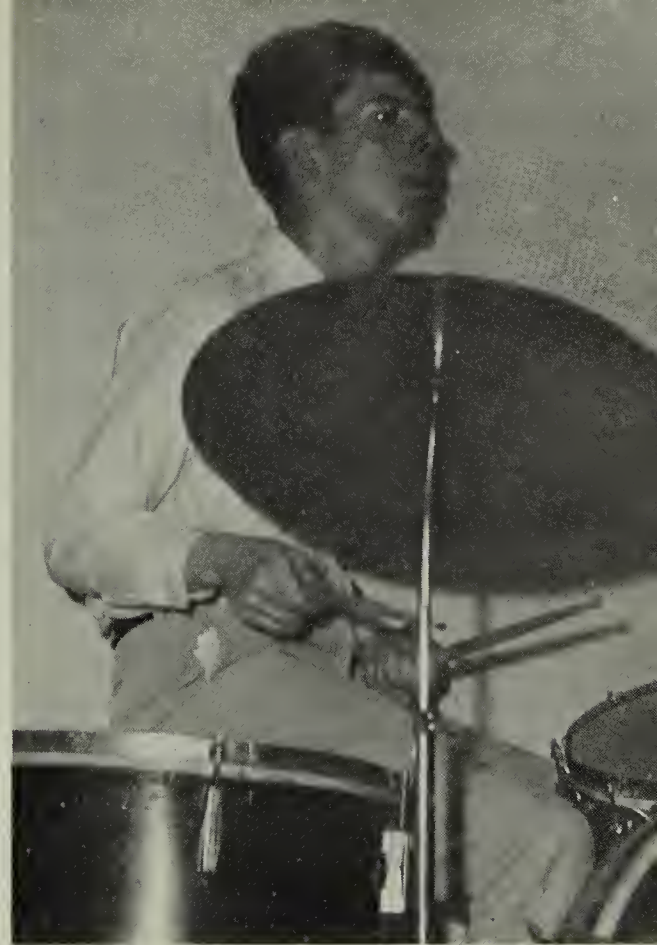
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Beverly
Hughes
Dennis
Hughes
Joan Hughes



Debbie
Humphrey
Rusty Johnson
William
Johnson
Darrell Jones

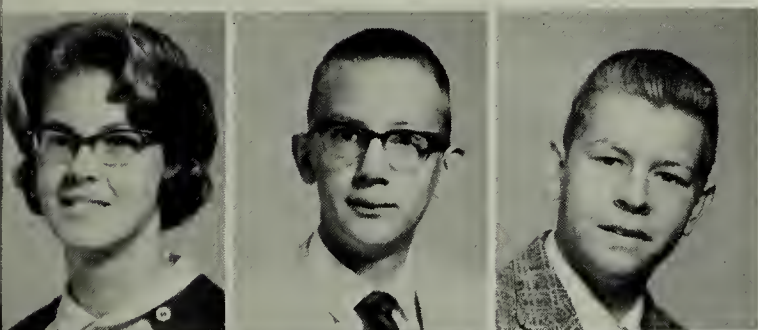


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Austin Kennell
Neal Kerby

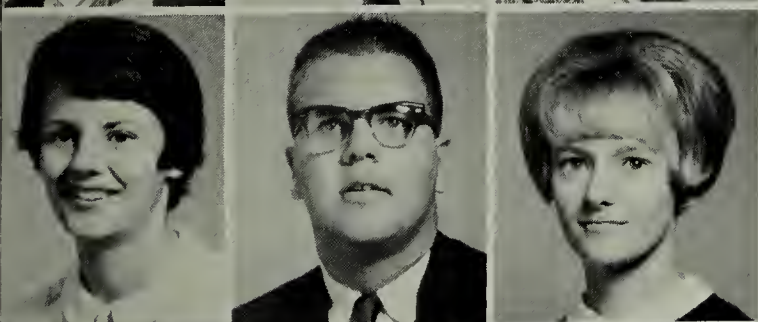


As a member of the Chon-
delles, Phil McLean sets pace
for a swinging group.

Exhibit Various Talents.



Pat Kiblinger
Bryan Kidd
Clarence Kidd



Brenda Koogler
Dale Korneke
Etta Lake



Jimmy Landes
Susan Landes
Roland Langevin

June Key



Paul King

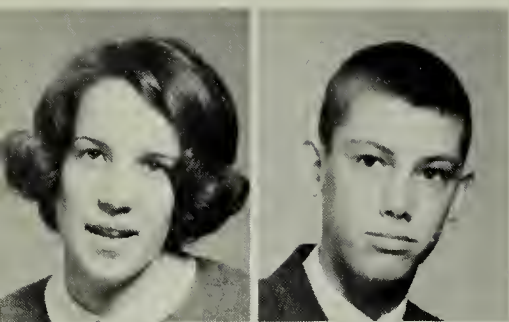


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Carolyn Landes

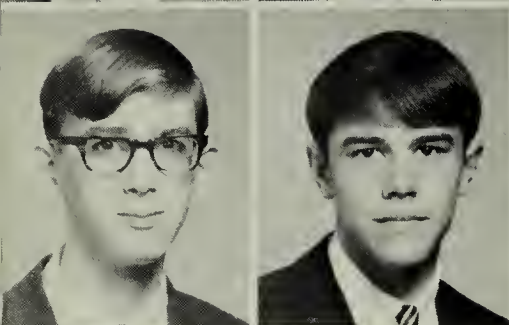


John Larew
Brenda Lawhorn





Diane Lawhorn
Larry Layne



Dennis Lucas
John Luxton



Marian Mantiply



Wesley Meeteer

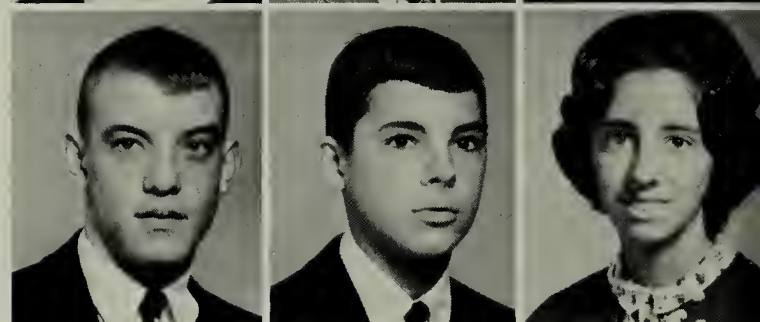
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Linda Lloyd
Kathy Lough



Karen Lynch
Bill MacIlwaine
Daisy Madison

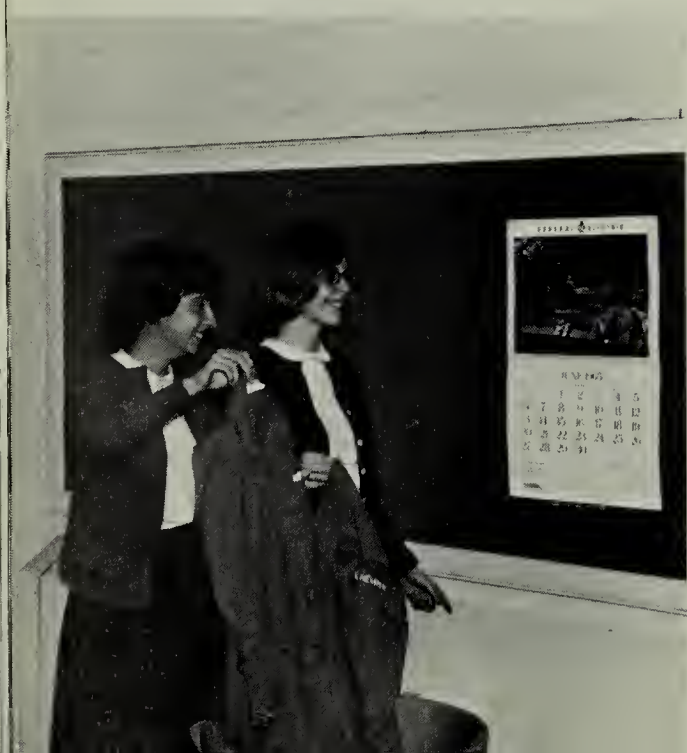


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Eddie Martin
Betty Mason

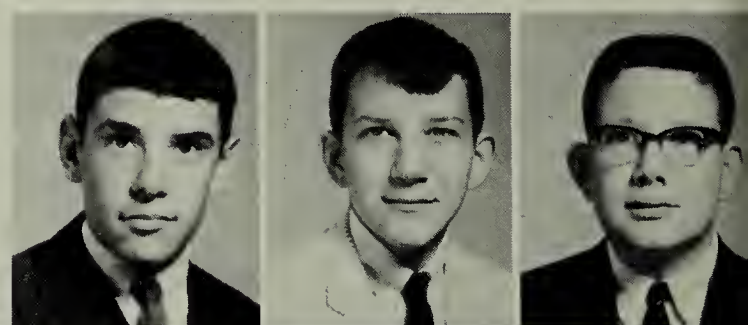


Year's End Features

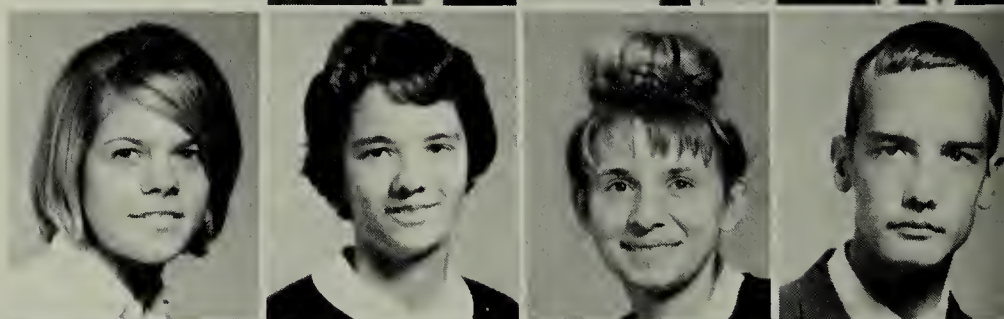
Suzanne Hevener and Betty Mason cheerfully discard their phys. ed. suits at year's end.



Larry Menaker
Jack Meredith
Tommy Merica



Connie Metcalf
Donna Miller
Linda Minter
Bill Mitchell

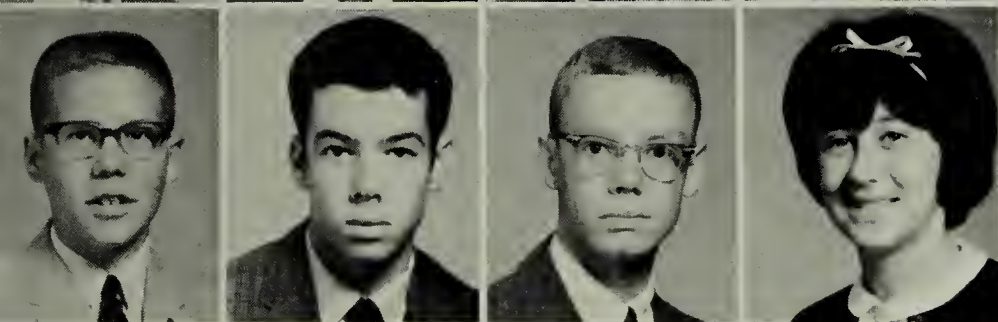


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Carolyn Myrtle
Kay Myrtle
Charles McDearmon





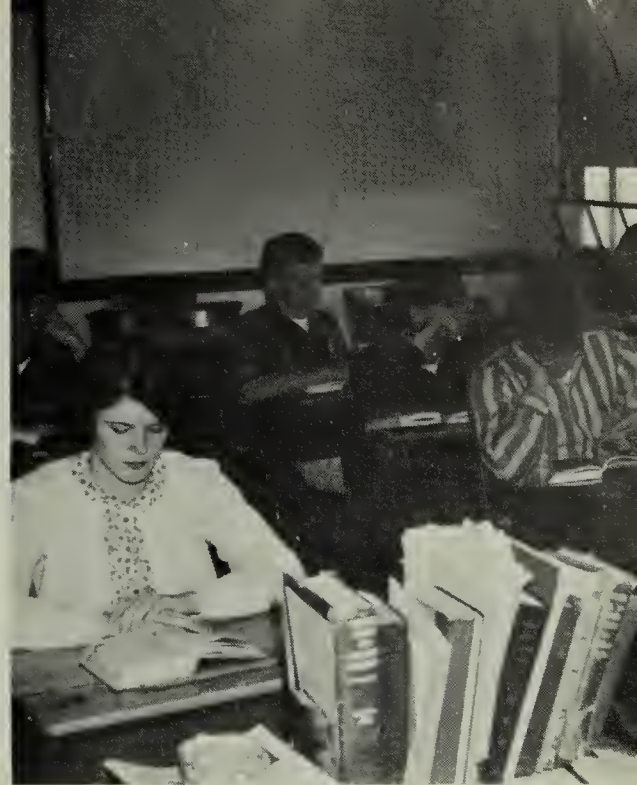
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McGann
Phil McLean
Laura McVey
Mandy Neet



Jay Newberry
Jim Nichols
Lee Oas
Diane
O'Donnell



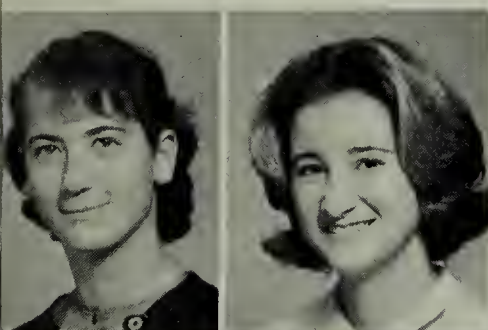
Judy Overton
Linda Pannell
Effie Parr



Susan Devoy is caught in
studious pose.

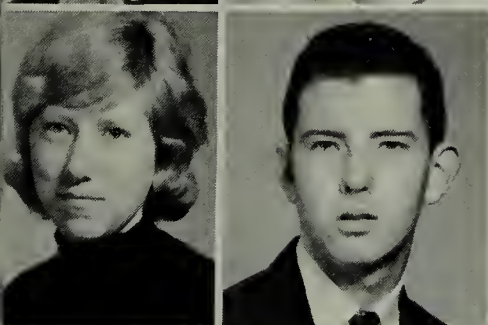
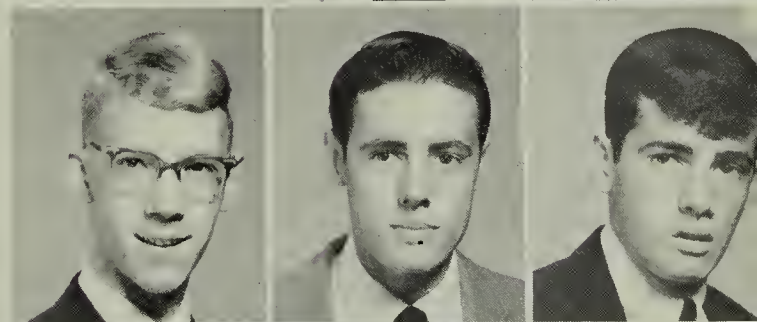
Farewell to Phys. Ed.

Marie Parr
Sharon Patterson



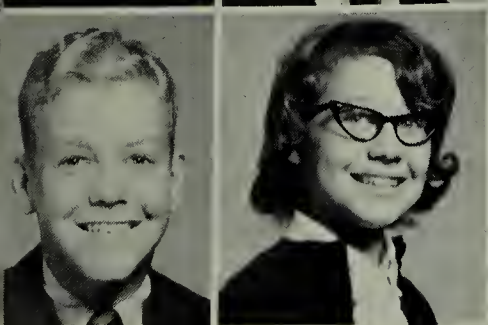
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Deborah Poluito

Tyree Pool
Darryl Preston
David Preston



Debbie Pugh
Dwight Pullen

Margaret Quick
Debbie Quinn
Sharon Rankin



Russell Rawlings
Gale Reardon

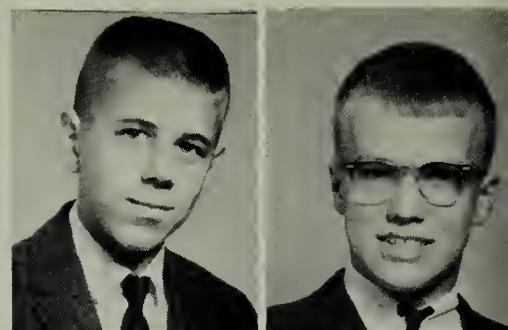
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Susan Reid
Tommy Reynolds





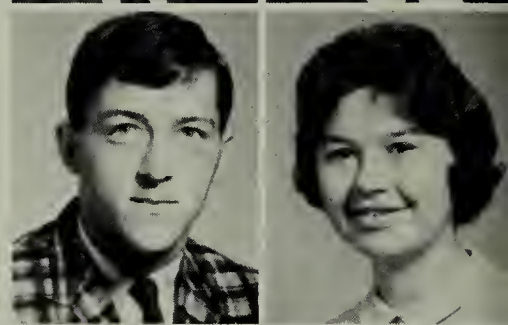
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Winnie Richards
Melaine Roberts

Eddie Rodeffer
Jack Roggman



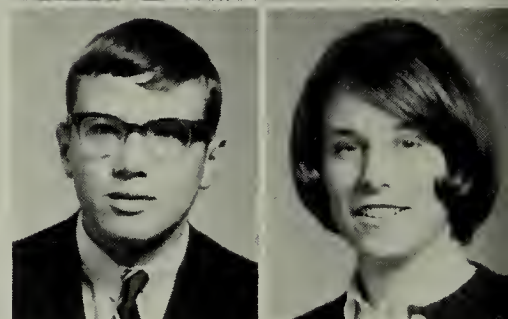
Mike Rooney
Doris Rowe
Linda Rowe

Dennis Royer
Jackie Ryder



Marcia Schneider
Gail Sechrist
Elizabeth Shackelford

Eddie Shiflett
Mary Sue Short



Linda Shull
Claude Skelton

Sophomores Are Noted

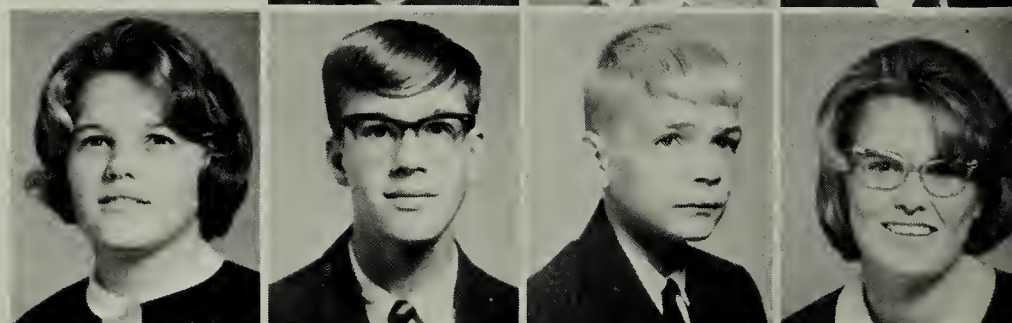
A typical sophomore
English class ponders a
question.



Sandy Smith
Sharon Smith
Paul Snyder

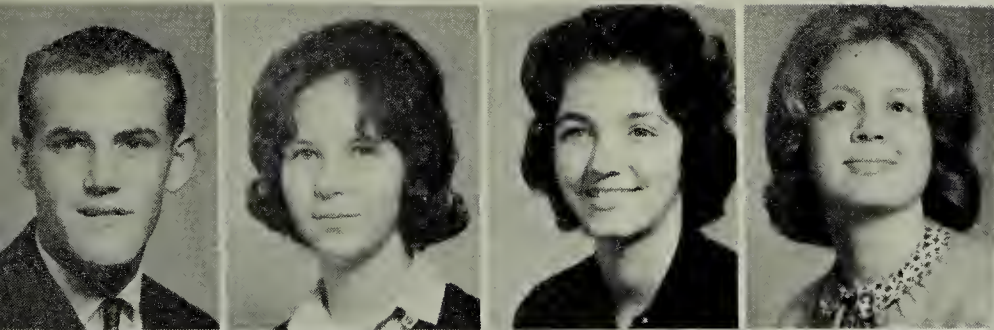


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Floyd Spencer
Robert Sprouse
Jane Stratton

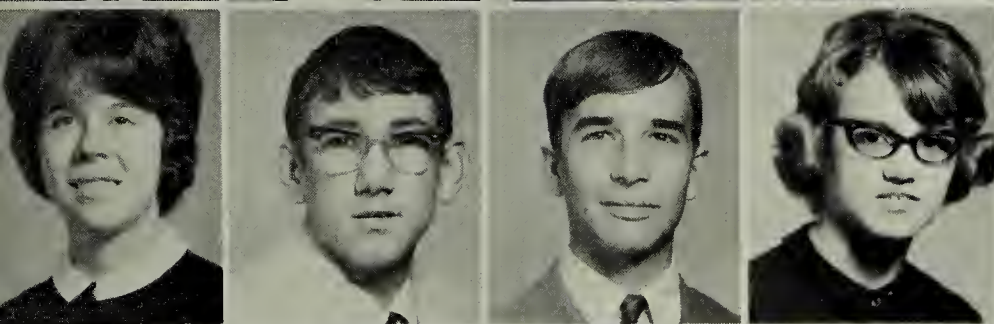


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Cynthia Summers
Gale Thompson
Mary Thompson





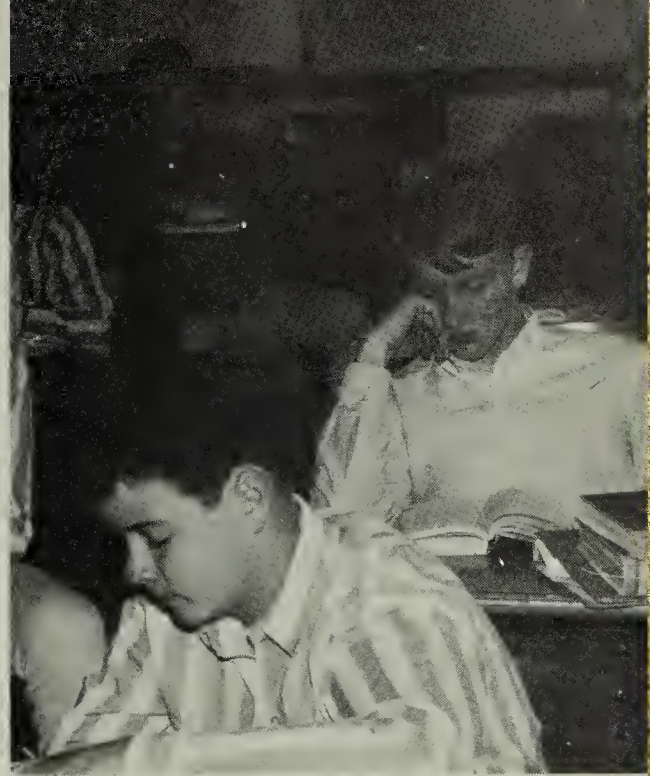
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Sandra Tomey
Cynthia Tomlin
Judy Townsend



Andrea Tulloch
John Van Deman
Keith Vest
Peggy Vest



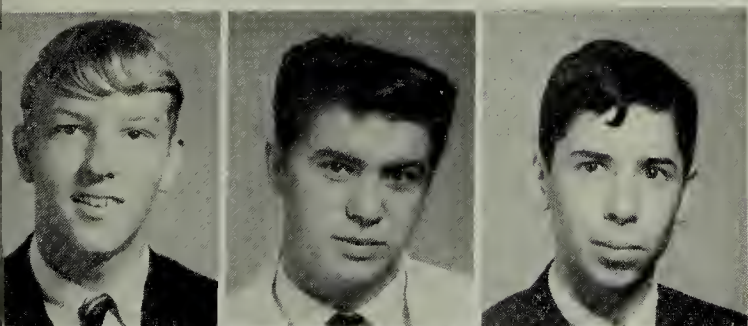
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Milford Waggy
Shirley Walsh



Bill MacIllwaine and Donnie Wampler are caught in an attentive pose during history class.

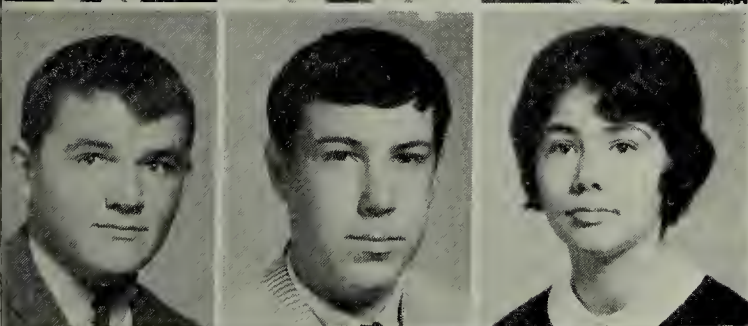
for Academic Enthusiasm.

James Walters



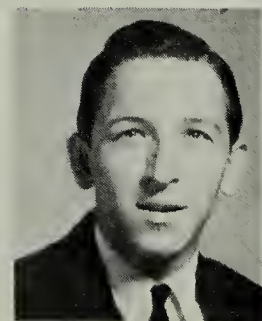
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Frank Watson
Norman Wattenburger

Dinah Wheeler



Johnnie Whitlock
George Williams
Dede Wingender

Earl Woodard
Priscilla Woodard



Mae Woods
Marie Woods
Mike Wright

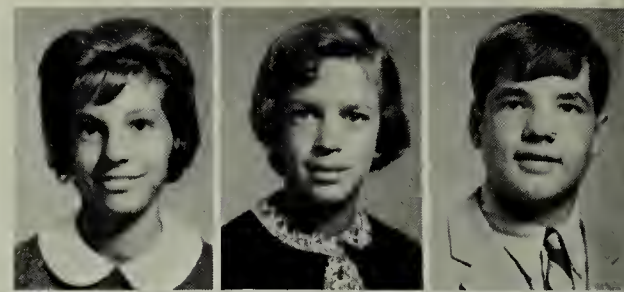
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Phyllis Yarborough



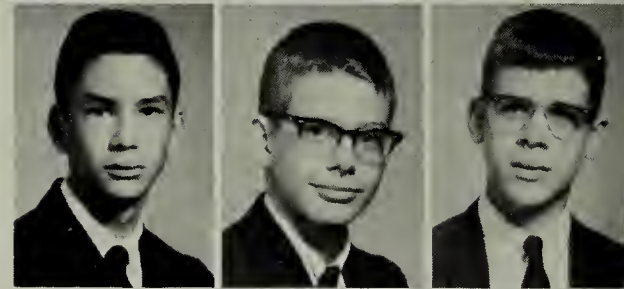


Magazines attract Barry Kinnaird and Jimmy Leap to the library.

Nancy Adams
Charlotte Allen
Hal Allen
Donald Anderson
Pat Anderson



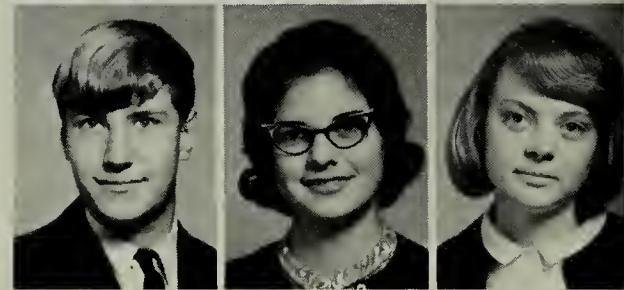
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Howard Barton
Bob Bateman
Connie Baugher
Betty Baylor



Barbara Binion
Sharon Blair
Max Booth
Margie Bowlin
Ray Bragg



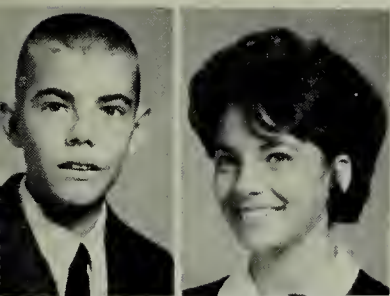
David Buell
Donna Burcham
Bunny Burkholder
Chipper Campbell
Jim Campbell



The Class of 1968

Freshman class officers are Bill Leighton, pres. ; Francina Moyer, vice-pres. ; Elizabeth Gwinn, sec. -treas.





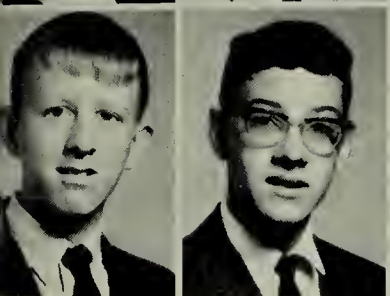
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Barry Baker



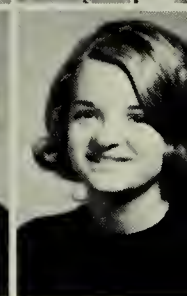
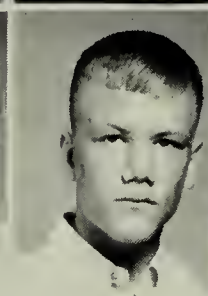
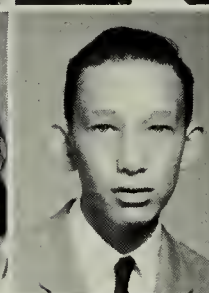
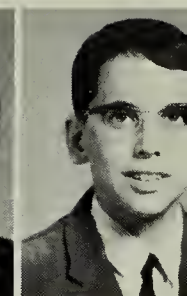
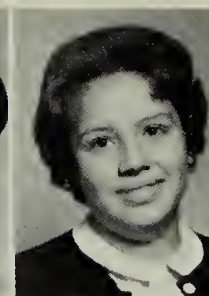
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Mark Best



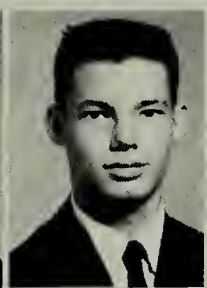
Shelby Branch
Carolyn Brown
Jean Brown
Sharon Brown
Mark Brownlee



Linda Campbell
Rita Campbell
Bill Cantwell
Mary Lee Carter
Wanda Carter



Invades Waynesboro High School.



Judy Cave
Alice Clark
Dale Clark
Carroll Clatterbaugh

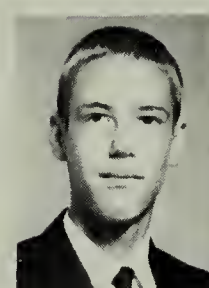
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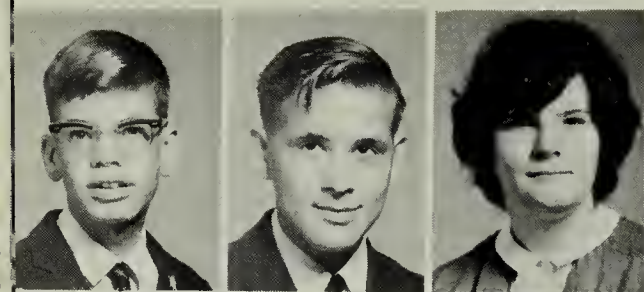
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Linda K. Collins
Linda S. Collins

Linda Conner
Cary Cooley
Diana Coughtry

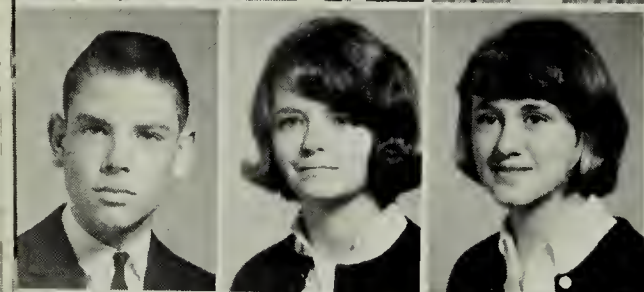
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Jim Critzer

Crystal Crowder
Elwood Cunningham
Ken Dalton

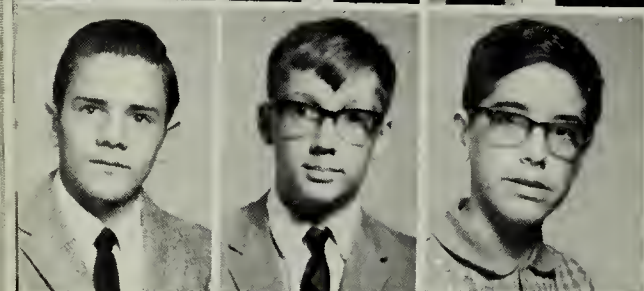




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Donna Depuy



Eddie Evers
Wanda Ferrier
Carol Fields



Eugene Floyd
Bob Foss
David Fox

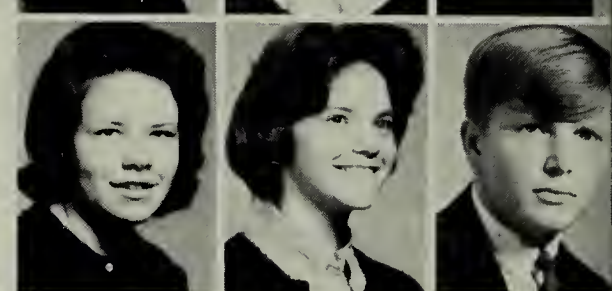
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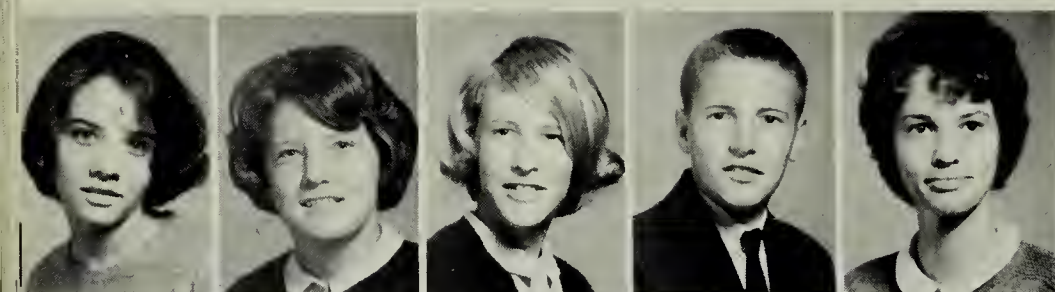
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Reba Fisher



Becky Frost
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Freshman Class Finds Leadership



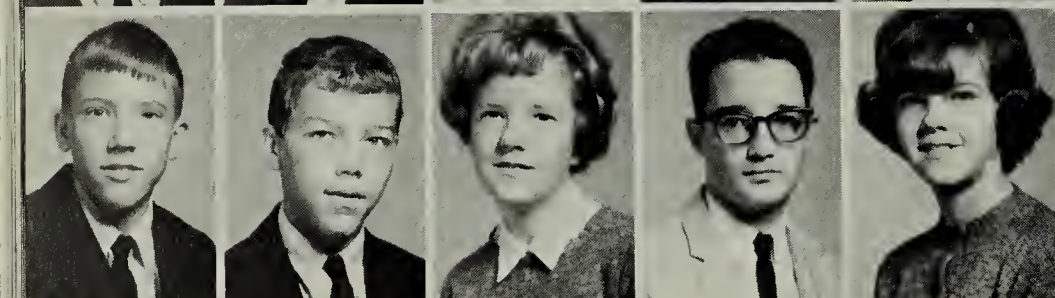
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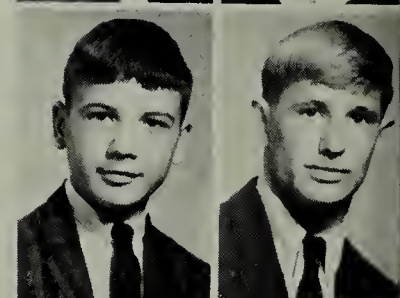
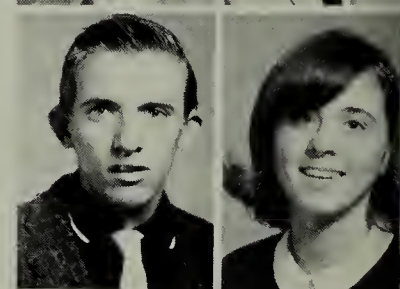
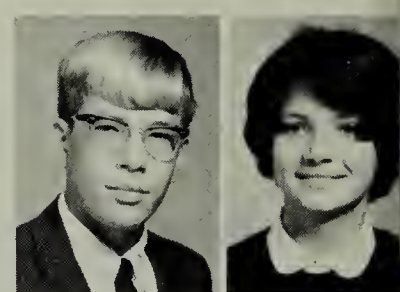
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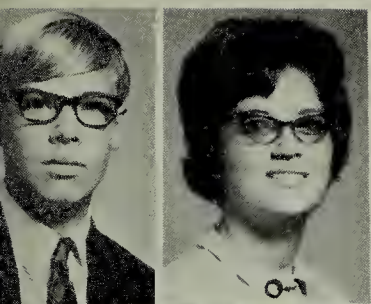


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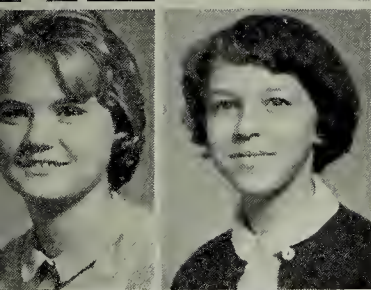


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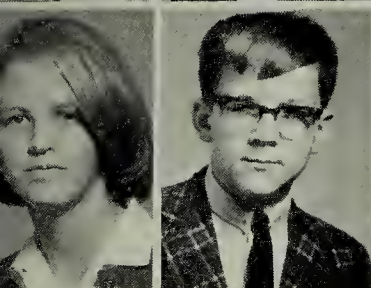




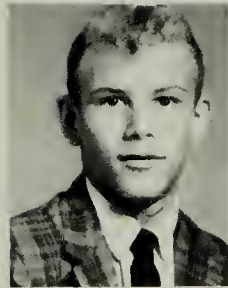
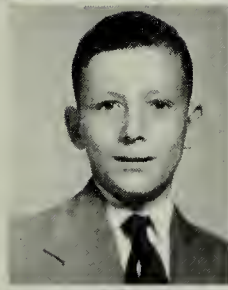
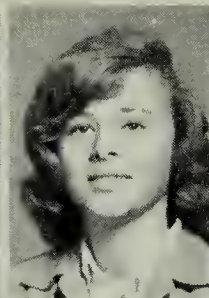
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Jo Ann Evans
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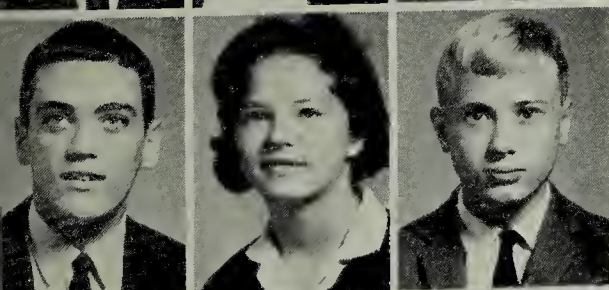
in Mrs. Fletcher and Officers.



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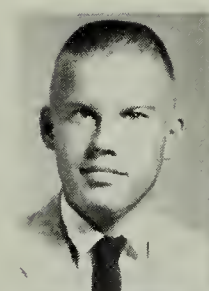


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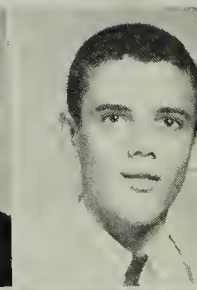


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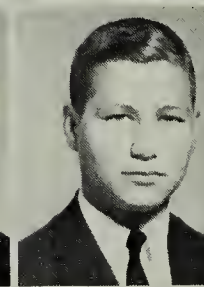
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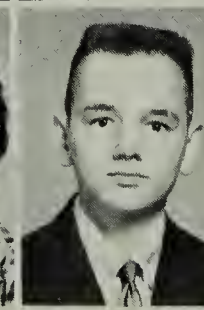
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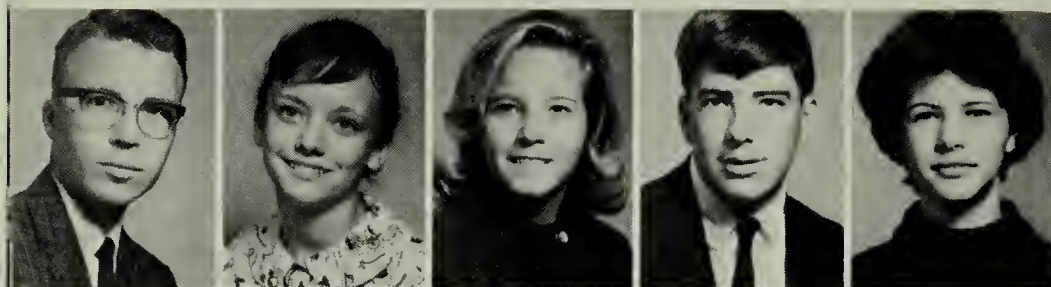


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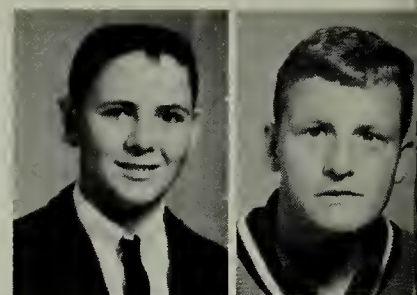


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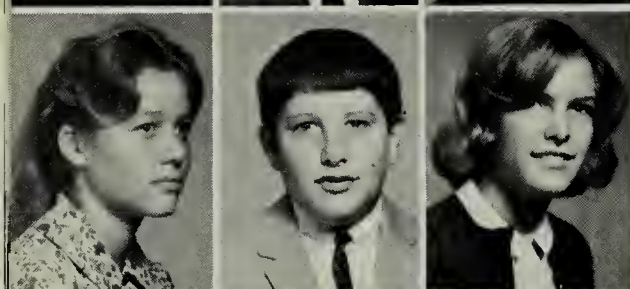


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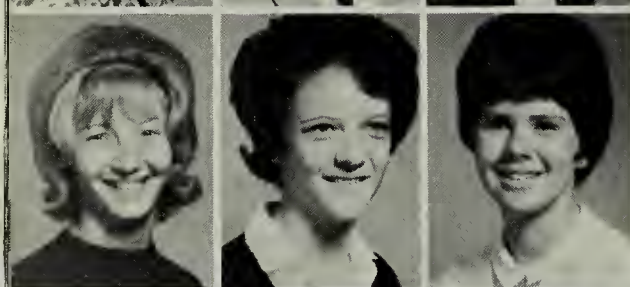
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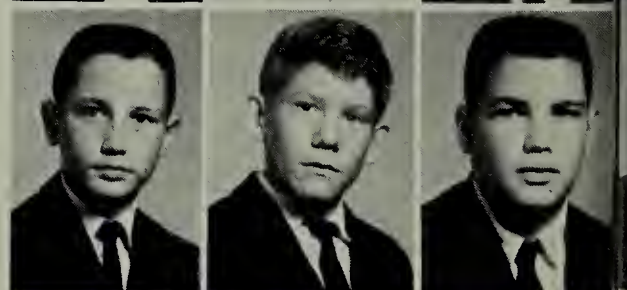
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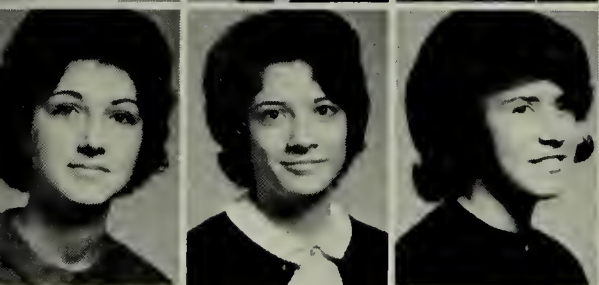
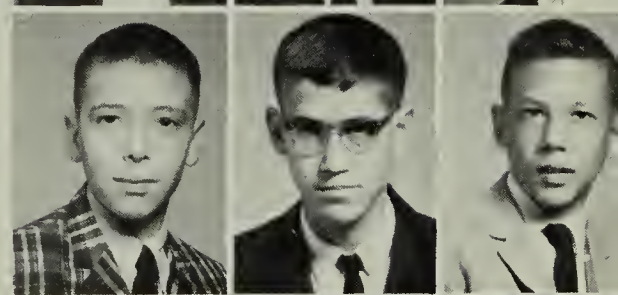
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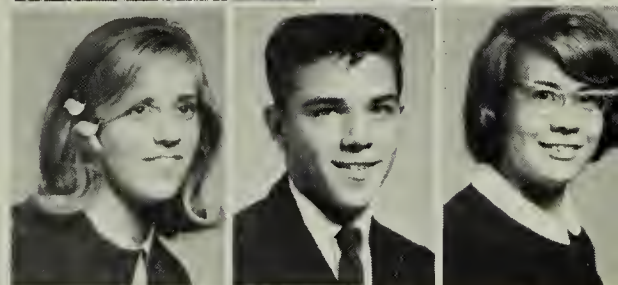
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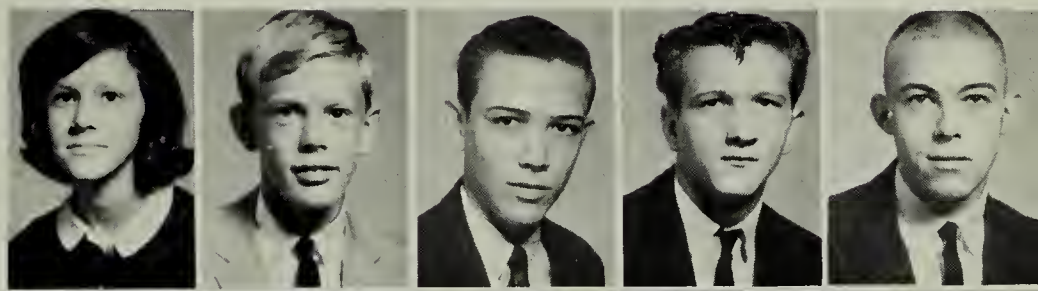
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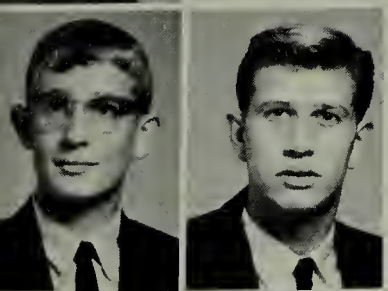
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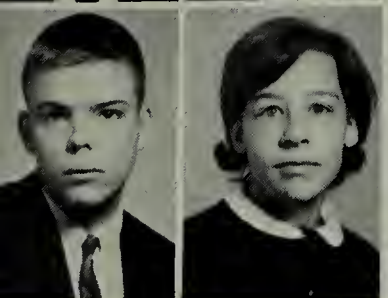
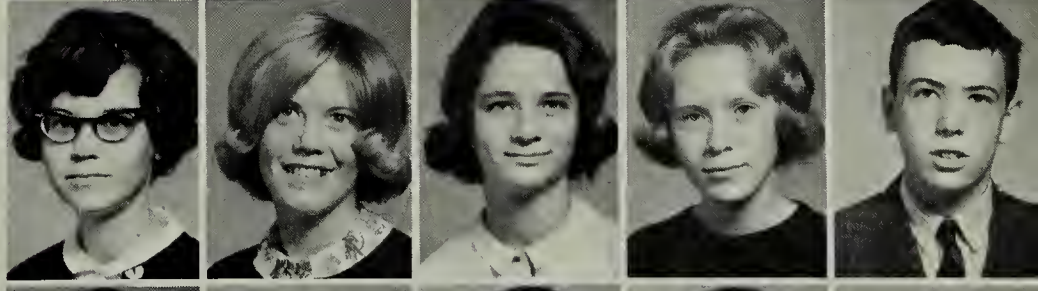
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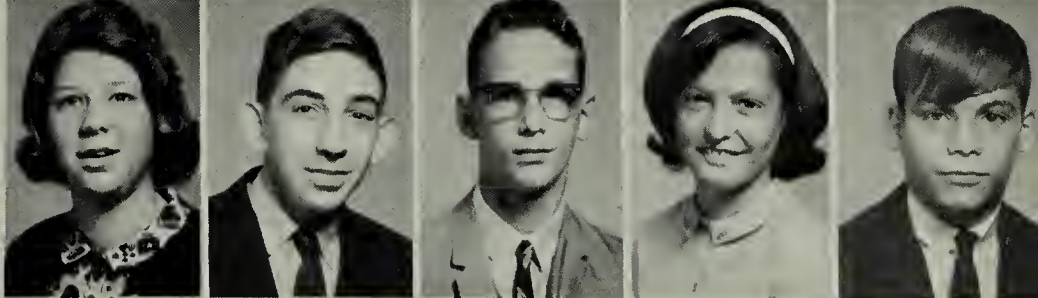
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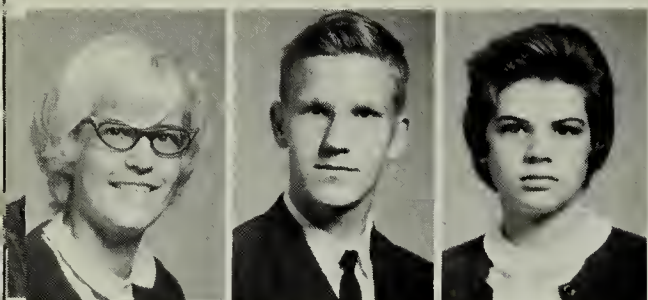


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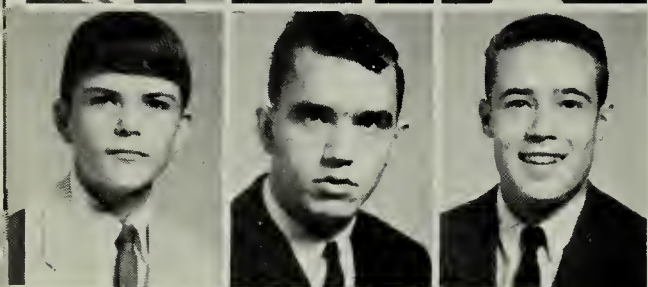
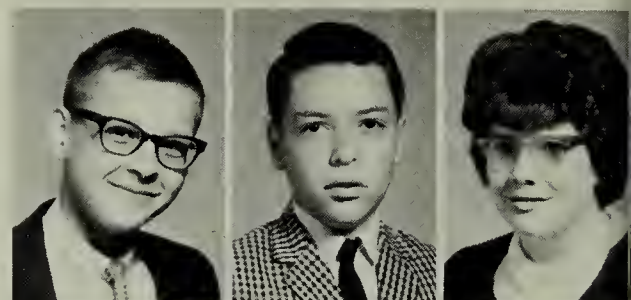
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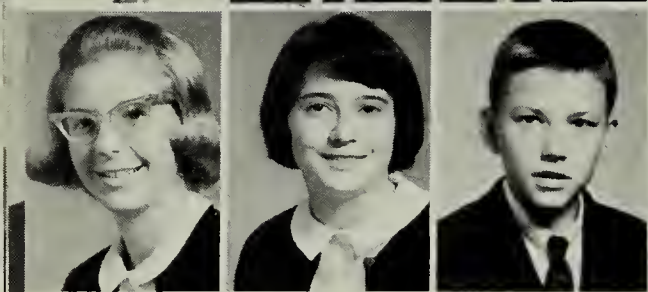
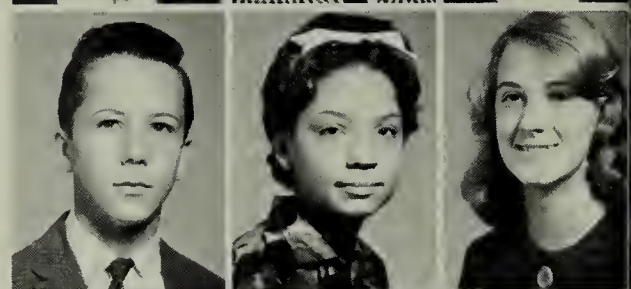
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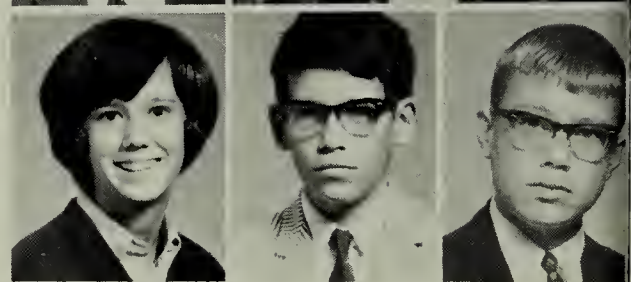
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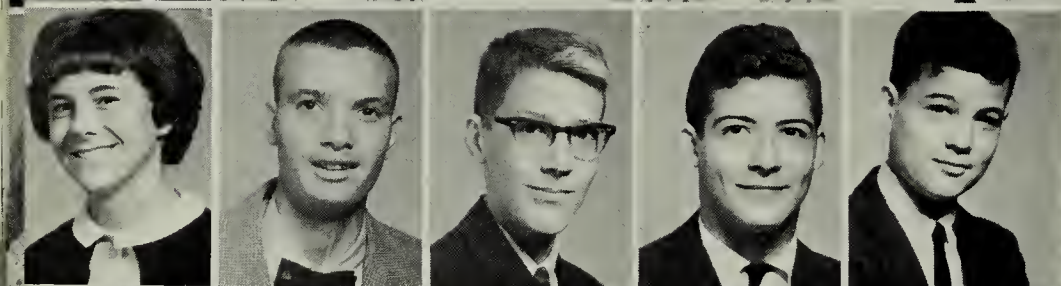


Freshmen Display Outstanding School Spirit.

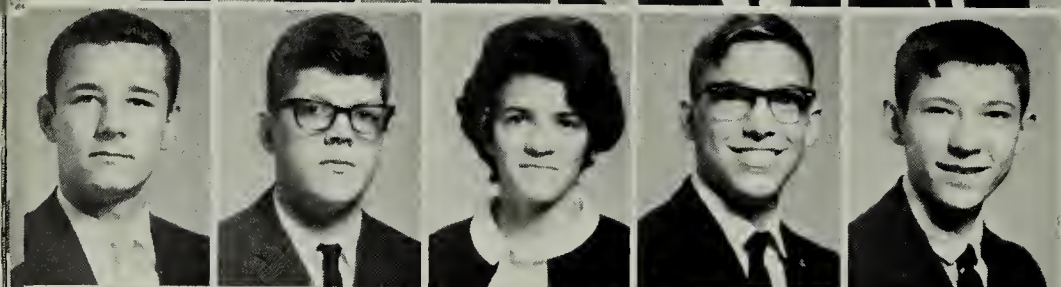


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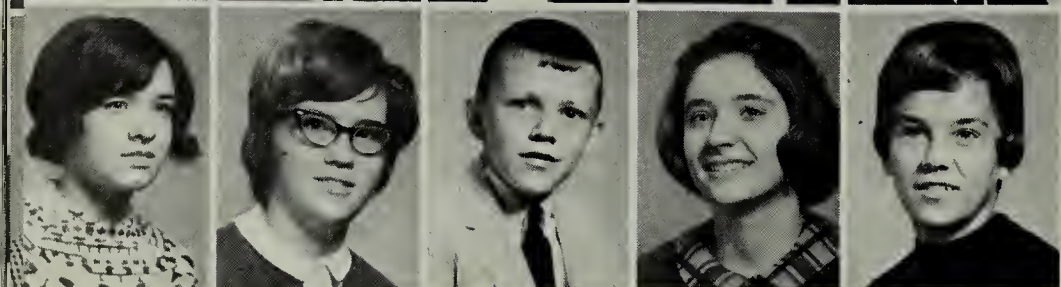
Donna Lang lets out
a whoop for a great
team as Francia
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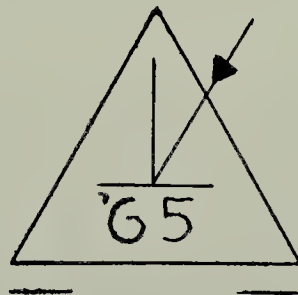


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Sue Zimmerman





ORGANIZATIONS





Mike Brondoli buys a ticket for Mary Couper from S. C. A. senator Nancy Morris at the "Land of the Midnight Sun" dance. Sally Culton stands in the background.



SCA Paces Student Activities.

In affording the privileges of an almost pure democracy, the WHS Student Co-operative Association reflected the progressive attitude held by the school's faculty.

Recognized as one of the most active in the state, the student government, under the leadership of President Jon Hutton, carried its growing traditions to greater heights than ever in 1964-65. Progress was the organization's key-note this year.

The association's constitution was rewritten to put the SCA on its way at the beginning of the term. Following in quick succession were the mock presidential election, Crash Day, the "Midnight Sun" dance, Odd-Jobs Day, publication of the Student Directory, and the installation of the Sportsmanship Code board in the gym.

S. C. A. members Probst, Anderson and Hutton present check to Welfare Director Gott. Mr. Hamp is pleased.





SCA Officers

PRESIDENT -- Jon Hutton, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Bill Bailey, SECRETARY -- Judy Gusmerotti, TREASURER -- Blair Clark, SPONSOR -- Michael Hamp.

The organization's monthly bulletin, SCAWAY, was eagerly awaited by students for its opinion poll reports, advice to the lovelorn columns, and news of upcoming SCA events. "Operation Santa Claus" netted \$340 for underprivileged children at Christmas time, 110 per cent of the goal. The SCA also negotiated with the faculty, leading to the return of Senior Lunch.

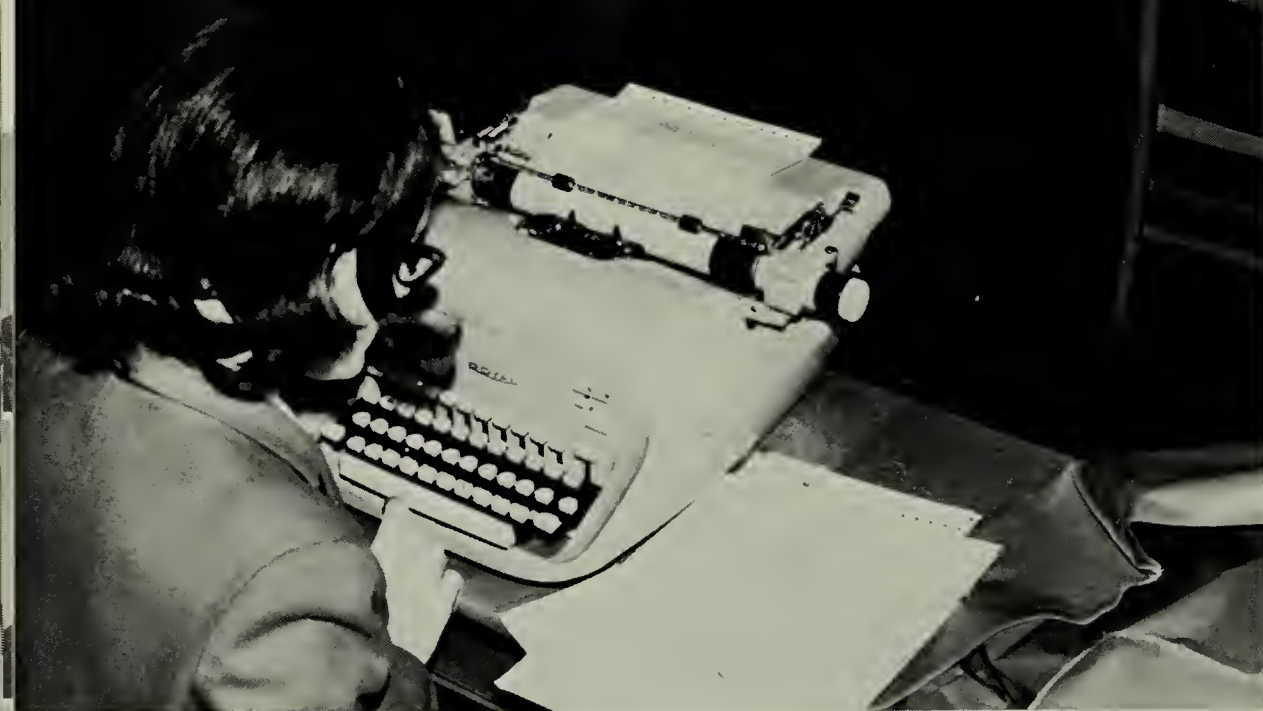
Waynesboro High students look with pride to the accomplishments of the SCA under Jon Hutton's administration and to sponsor Michael Hamp whose support was so important in achieving the final results.

Inter-club council members are H. Mehler, L. Dryer, D. Lawhorne, P. Kingsbury, M. Ultee, J. Rhodes, B. Hickam, L. Muirheid, A. Carter, B. Bailey, G. Stuart, L. Probst, E. Curry, B. Hersey, D. Menaker.



President Jon Hutton discusses a project plan while Mr. Hamp and Kathy Meeteer look on.





Assistant editor Suzi Griffith types freshman name after name after name . . .

Skyline Staff Records Story of Year.



Discussing the tennis layout are sport's editor Bob Moore and editor-in-chief Dick Menaker.

For suspense, mystery, romance, and excitement no organization at Waynesboro High could match the adventures of the SKYLINE staff this year. Normally placid members of the student body could be discovered in room 212 during the sixth period of every school day with their teeth suddenly bared in the manner of stormy creative geniuses.

The proverbial "blood, sweat, and tears" of yearbook creation flowed steadily from section editors cringing under the stern, relentless whip of editor-in-chief Dick Menaker. Keying on the theme "in tune with the times," the staff itself depicted an era of specialization, appreciation of the abstract, and anxiety.

The SKYLINE staff had its own particular sounds which distinguished it from all other organizations and on occasion provided chuckles for study hall students across the hall in room 214.

Gene Wells struggling under a wave of advertisement receipts; Dennis Dobbins ner-

Gene Wells reviews last year's book for advertisement spacing ideas.



vously evaluating the latest book sales report; Suzie Griffith muttering oaths under her breath while re-outlining the freshman section for the third time; Jo Pidcock and Susie Collier reliving "the night before"; Liz Muirhead uttering that indescribable wail at the completion of her senior section -- these were the sounds of the 1965 SKYLINE staff.

Only the martyred Mrs. Brooks has any regrets.



Deadline week finds room 212 inhabitants Bob Moore, Dick Menaker, Liz Muirheid, and Bobby Driscoll in a frenzy of activity.

Skyline Staff

EDITOR -- Dick Menaker, ASSISTANT EDITOR -- Susan Griffith, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Reba Brooks.



Language Clubs Promote World Relations.



Spanish Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Donnie Burnett, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Peggy Dillion, SECRETARY -- Judy Martin, TREASURER -- Donna Hunter, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Betty Driscoll.

Despite the language chart in the background, Spanish Club members Margaret Hayes, Ted Floy, and Vicki Mattis seem right in their element.



The 88 member Spanish Club had an active year led by president Donnie Burnette. Included in the organization's program were talks by visitors from Spanish speaking countries and a parents' night at which club members entertained their elders with typical Spanish costumes and dances.

The club, advised by Mrs. Betty Driscoll, also held a dance and a number of bake sales to finance its program.

"Labora Omnia Vincit" was the fitting motto of the Latin Club. The "dead" language was certainly alive at WHS this year, as the group did an effective job of promoting interest in the subject throughout the school.

The club held a Slave Day early in the year to induct new members. A Roman style banquet was prepared and representatives sponsored the school at the state Latin tournament.



Latin Club Officers

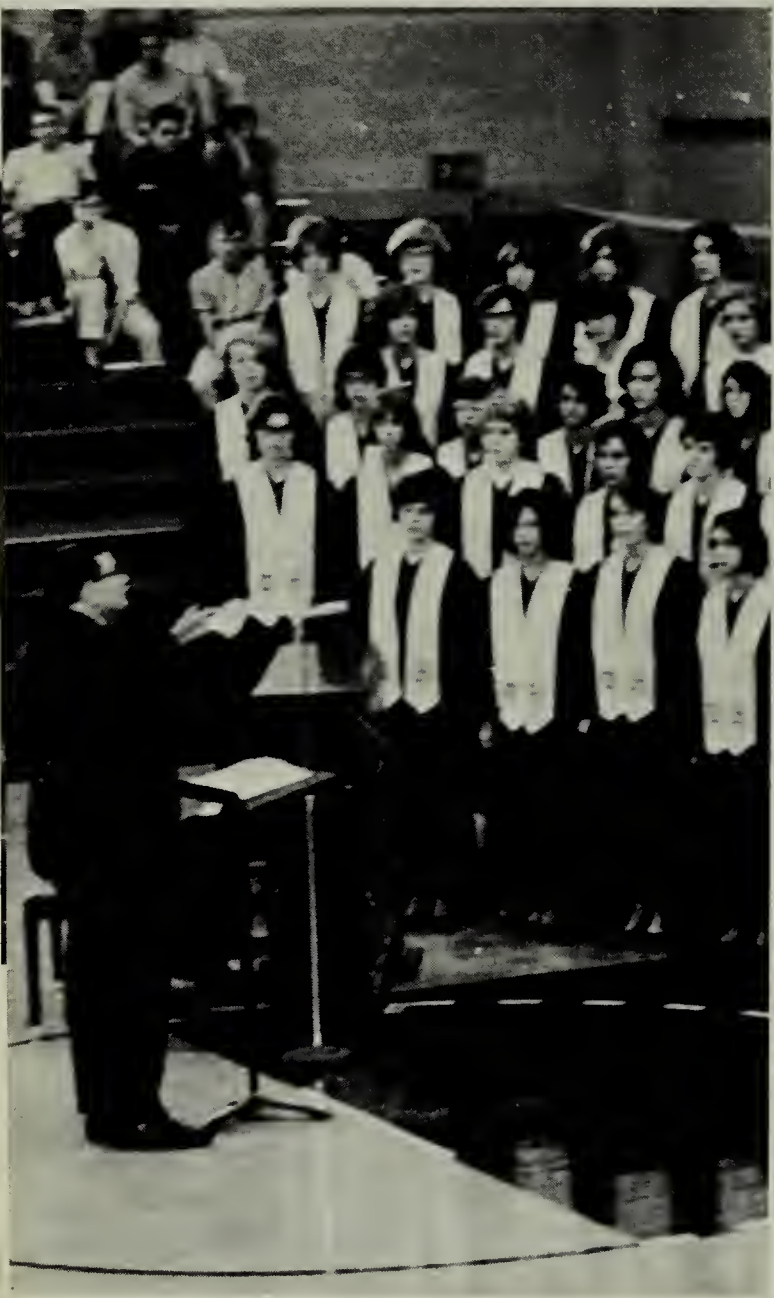
PRESIDENT -- Sandy Smith, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Tyree Poole, SECRETARY-TREASURER -- Vicki Rodgers, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Doris Snyder.

ICT Is Newly Renovated Organization.

Formerly known as the Diversified Occupations program, Industrial Cooperative Training was reorganized at WHS this year. The organization offered its members, any junior or senior, the opportunity to receive on the job training in the industrial arts. Since the ICT program required no officers, faculty sponsor Paul Bateman coordinated all of the organization's activities.

Industrial Cooperative Training Group





Mr. Zimmerman brings the chorus through a massive crescendo during a concert in the gym.

The Z-ettes belt out a swingin' number. ROW 1: L. Hewitt, P. Anderson, L. Palmer, J. Powell. ROW 2: C. Leggett, S. Christenson, N. Via, D. Holmes, N. Harrington. Pianist: D. Holmes.





Mixed Chorus

Chorus Brightens School with Modern Melody.

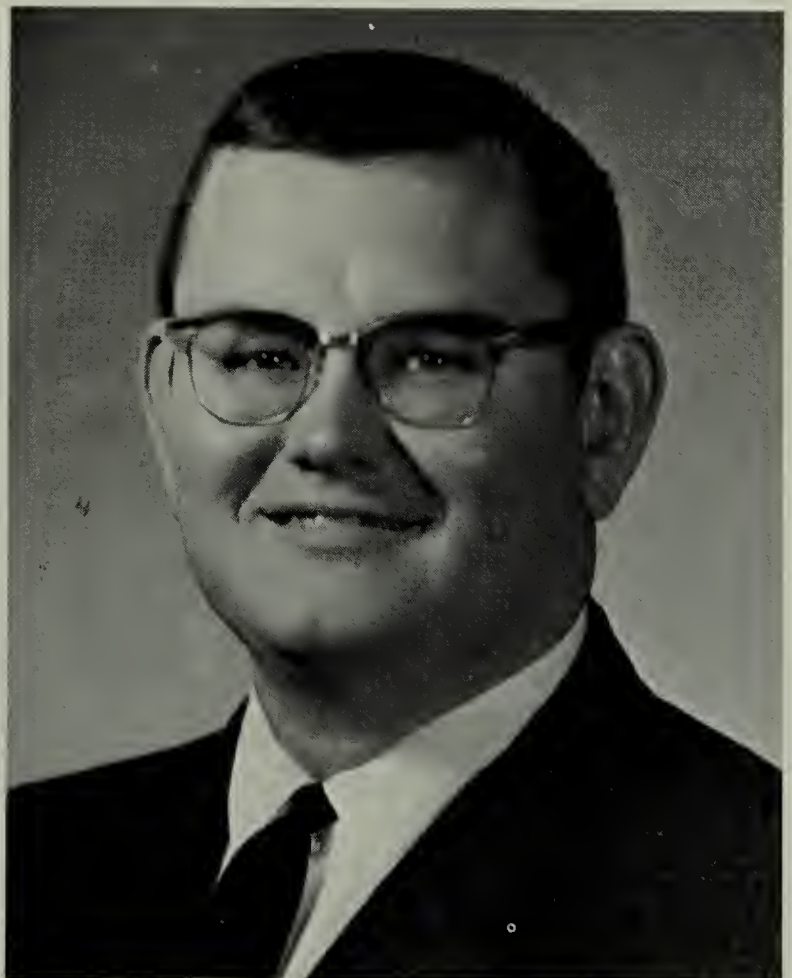
The affable "Mr. Z."

The main source of the tunes of the time at WHS was the music room during third period, home of the choral music department.

Led by director Roger Zimmerman, the mixed chorus thrilled a packed Waynesboro auditorium at its Christmas Concert. In addition to its two community performances, the chorus entertained the student body at an assembly and participated in the district festival.

The chorus was honored by having sixteen of its members selected to take part in the all-state chorus at Winchester, Virginia.

Real audience pleasers at each performance were the two all female and all male singing groups. The former, known as the "Z-ettes," was organized in 1963, while the latter, called the "Tweeds," was formed just this year.



Enthusiastic Boosters Bolster Team Spirit.



Boosters Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Barbara Hersey, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Missy Hersey, SECRETARY-TREASURER -- Emily Curry, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Pat Maxwell.

Devoted to improving school spirit at Waynesboro High, the WHS Boosters Club was the school's largest individual organization with a membership of 170 students. Recognizing the relationship between healthy school spirit and a successful academic program, the Boosters carried out an active program of spirit promotion.

Among the club's projects were the sponsorship of the annual Homecoming dance, the decoration of the goal posts for each home football game, and the formation of the Pompon section at home basketball contests.

Hundreds of signs prepared by club members urged student attendance of all athletic encounters. For the dedicated work of President Barbara Hersey and the many members, the Booster Club received the honor of having the best seats available at each basketball and football game.

Booster Club members respond to a rally by the basketball team.



To a visitor WHS students might have seemed to be the most current event-conscious teenagers in existence every other Thursday night during 1964-65. Although they were news conscious, it was more than likely that they would be gleaning every paragraph of the NEWS-VIRGINIAN'S student page "Gold and Purple Glimpses" that evening.

There is no question that the '64-'65 version of G&PG was better than ever under the guidance of editor Sandy Johnson and advisor Mrs. Martha Collins. From the Senior Spotlight to the class and club reports, from the gossip columns to the student opinion polls, no organization was able to communicate the lives and interests of WHS students to the community so completely and in so many ways.

In addition to gaining valuable experience in the field of journalism, G&PG staff members had the opportunity to attend the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association Convention at Lexington's Washington and Lee University where over 1000 student journalist gathered from seven southern states to discuss their common interest. At the conference, local staff members learned numerous helpful hints in newspaper editing and publishing.



G&PG editor Sandy Johnson reviews the latest student page with managing editor Mike Brondoli.

G&PG Workers Are Creative Journalists.

Gold and Purple Glimpses Staff

EDITOR -- Sandy Johnson, MANAGING EDITOR -- Mike Brondoli, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Martha Collins.





Key Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Bill Roosa, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Bill Bailey, SECRETARY -- John Mowen, TREASURER -- David Fisk, SPONSOR -- Bob Harper.

Service Is Key Club Program Goal.

From selling peanuts to providing food for needy families during the Christmas season to sprucing the football field after home games, the Key Club was synonymous with service this year at WHS.

Club president Billy Roosa led the way for the organization's community-wide service project program carried out in conjunction with the local Kiwanis Club, sponsor of the high school group.

The closed membership of 30 members was required to maintain a satisfactory scholastic record as well as high character at all times. Big event of the year for Key Clubbers was the annual state club convention held in Richmond where fellowship, recreation, and the ever present politicking for state and district offices took place.

Once again the Waynesboro chapter proved to be experts at this phase of convention activity with club member John Hutton being elected to the post of district lieutenant-governor.

Tom Snell and David Fisk sell peanuts for the Kiwanis Club.





Caught in the midst of a potato chip caper at the Keyette Convention are Debbie Burton, Kay Dudley, Liz Muirheid, and Benjie Hickam.

"We Serve" with a feminine touch was the motto of 59 girls whom the faculty selected to make up one of Waynesboro High's newest and most busy organization, the Keyettes. Sponsored by the local Business and Professional Women's Club, the new group devoted much of its time during the term to Keyette National projects.

The girls served their community this year by supporting various civic drives, assisting at Western State Hospital, and by aiding their nation with a donation to the Peace Corps.

To finance their activities the Keyettes held bake sales, a candy promotion, and a dance. The dance was in conjunction with the club's major project of the year, "Catch-a-Guy Week," during which the club members urged WHS girls to "make their bid."

The local club, formed only two years ago, already has earned distinction with its president Benjie Hickam being appointed to the office of national treasurer for 1964-65.

Keyettes Focus Attention on Special Week.

Keyette Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Benjie Hickam, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Mary Couper, SECRETARY -- Susie Collier, TREASURER -- Gloria Quick, SPONSORS -- Miss Linda Guthrie, Miss Carol Critzer.



Homemakers Accent Domestic Skills



Future Homemakers Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Pat Kingsbury, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Linda Custer, SECRETARY -- Margaret Hayes, TREASURER -- Sandy McCourry, SPONSOR -- Miss Cleda Miller.

Examining material for spring fashions are future homemakers Pat Kingsbury, Joyce Smallwood, Leah Sprouse, and Mary Hayes.



Holding high their motto "Toward New Horizons," the members of Future Homemakers of America exercised their skills through various projects. The Christmas Open House gave a sampling of cooking and decorating skills while the Fashion Show displayed the girls' talent as seamstresses.

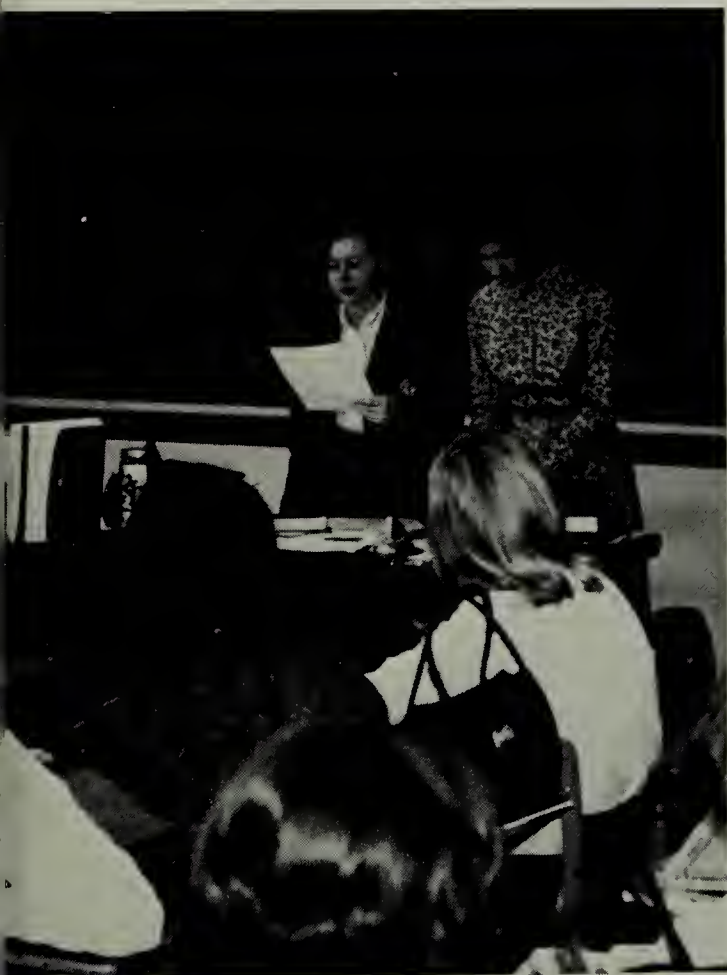
In training to be good hostesses, the members served refreshments to the faculty and entertained mothers at an International dinner. Through these projects, the Future Homemakers advanced their purpose of helping individuals improve personal, family, and community living for now and the future.



SWEA Officers

PRESIDENT -- Lynn Probst, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Sandy McCourry, SECRETARY -- Carol Betlej, TREASURER -- Buddy Creef, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Virginia Day.

SWEA Promotes Education Careers.



Future teachers Carol Betlej and Lynn Probst review the agenda for their meeting.

The Student Waynesboro Education Association better known as the Future Teachers of America Club at Waynesboro High School, was organized in the Spring of 1956. Their present name was adopted in the school year 1960-61. During the year the thirty-two members explored the teaching profession, developed their interests in teaching and learned where and how future teachers could prepare for their careers.

Under the leadership of President Lynn Probst, the FTA gave a "Make Believe Dance," assisted teachers, had an exchange between clubs in the area, and participated in the state convention in Roanoke.

One of the features of FTA membership was the opportunity presented to members to learn teaching skills "on the job." WHS future teachers spent several hours a week working with elementary students at nearby Jackson-Wilson School.



National Honor Society Officers

PRESIDENT -- Eddie Burns, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Liz Muirheid, SECRETARY -- Sandy Johnson, TREASURER -- Tom Mullen, SPONSOR -- Miss Janet Knicely.

NHS Recognizes Academic Achievement.

A heavy silence hangs above the overflowing auditorium. Standing on the stage in flowing gray gowns are 18 scholars who have just been tapped into the coveted National Honor Society. One vacant chair remains. Candle in hand, National Honor Society president, Gene Arnold, descends from the stage to the auditorium floor. Slowly, solemnly up the aisle he strides. The air is static with the anticipation of 1000 students. Suddenly he stops, smiles, extends his hand, and . . . Lynn Dryer is the nineteenth and final member of the 1964-65 National Honor Society Chapter at Waynesboro High School.

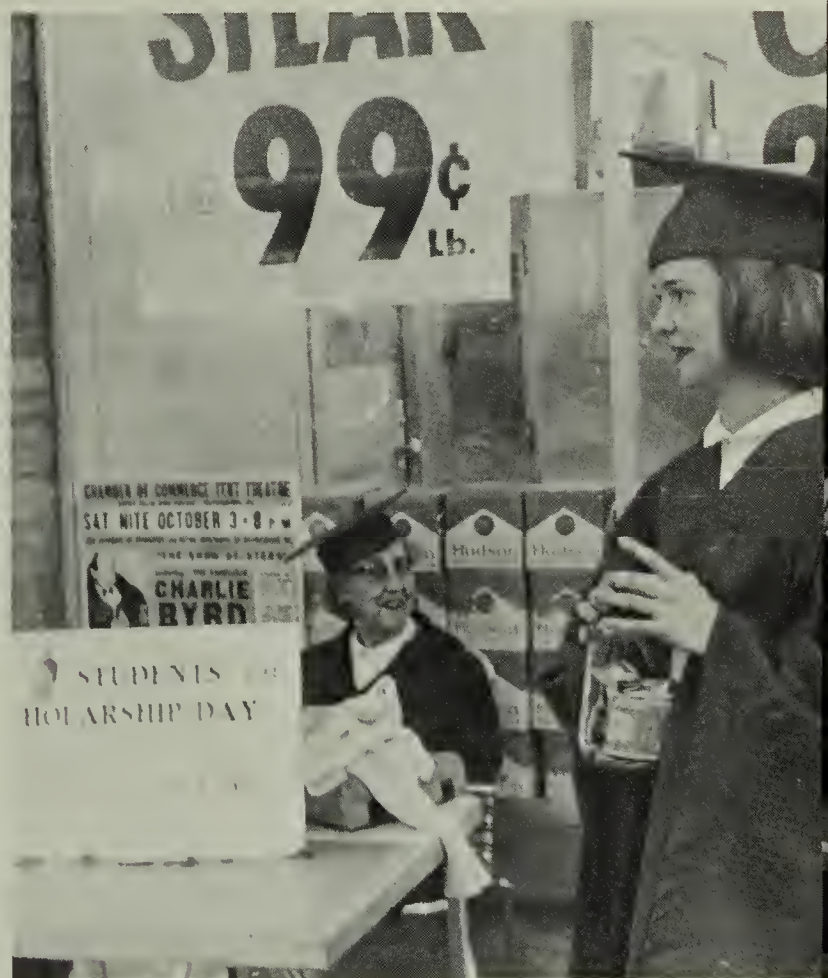
Who will forget that memorable assembly when two members of the class of '64 and 17 members of the class of '65, a total doubling the previous record number, were tapped into the National Honor Society.

These students had maintained an average of at least 95 throughout their high school careers, a rigorous requirement. Their reward was simply the opportunity to do further service by publishing the senior will and by maintaining their high performance. But the prestige they gained was well worth their efforts.

The Beta Club, requiring of its members hard work, high grades, and good character, was one of the most active organizations at WHS under the leadership of President Leigh Thornton. Juniors and seniors with a 90 or above average were tapped into this honorary organization at a special ceremony. The club has been functioning since 1948 and has won state and national recognition through the achievement of its members.

An impressive list of Beta projects included the promotion of "Student Scholarship Day" sponsored by the Waynesboro Women's Club, the largest Sadie Hawkins Dance ever, an exciting State Convention March 17-19, and "Beta Club Week" in April.

Following the motto "Let us lead by serving others," the Beta Club has successfully promoted and recognized honesty, leadership, and scholastic performance at WHS. By furnishing a scholarship annually to a deserving senior, the amount of which has risen from \$40 to \$125, the Beta Club has assisted many students in continuing their education.

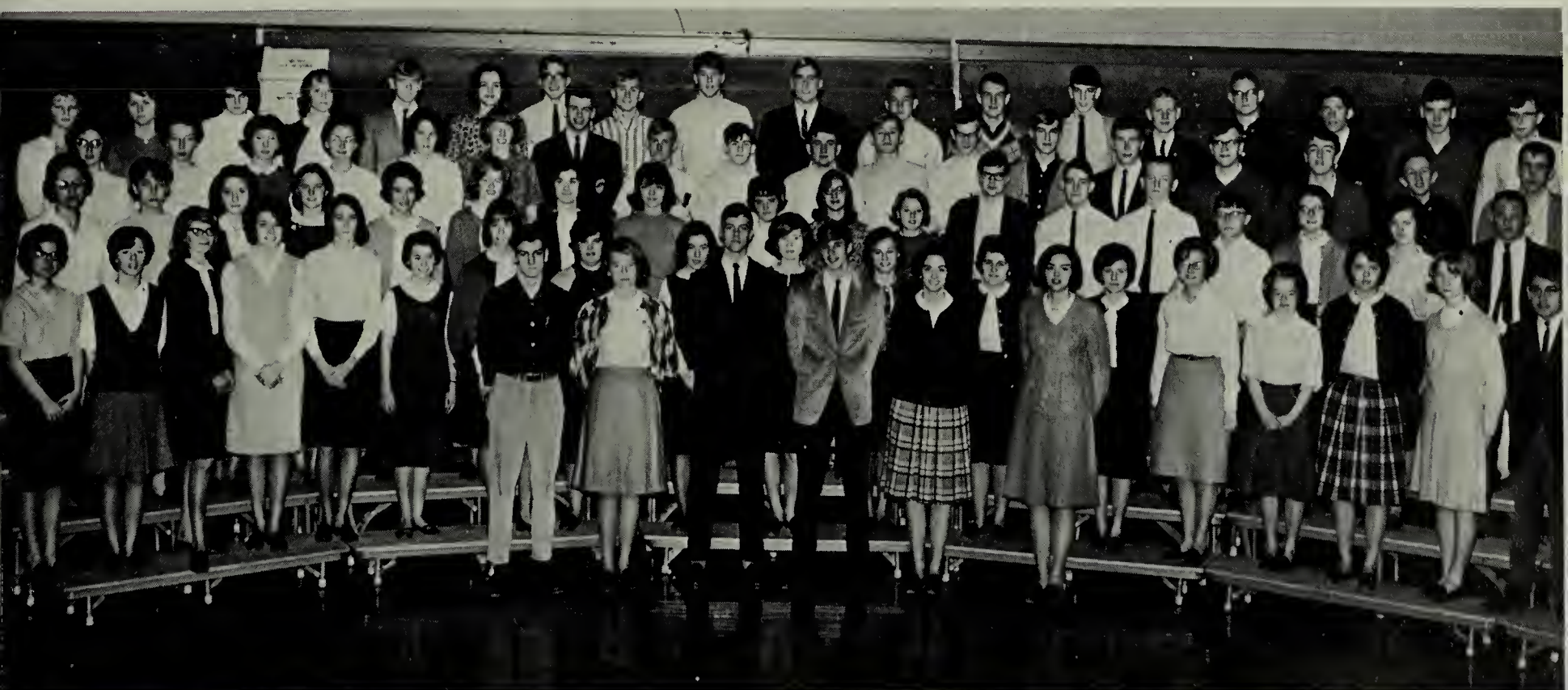


Betty Gowing makes an eloquent plea for senior scholarship donations.

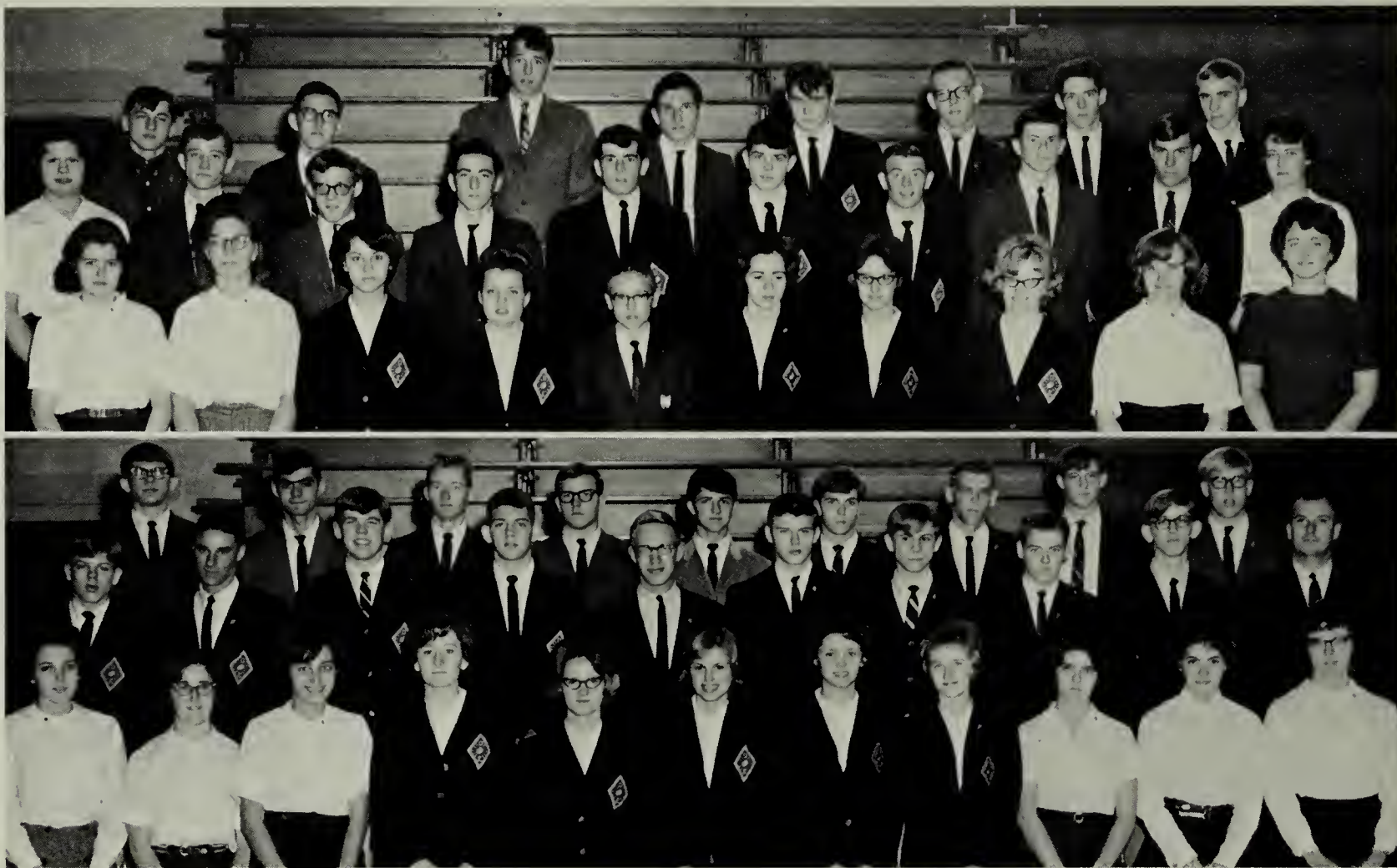
Beta Honor Students Put Talents To Use.

Beta Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Leigh Thornton, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Billy Gwin, SECRETARY -- Pat Hunter, TREASURER -- Edward Van Deman, SPONSOR -- Miss Janet Corbin.



DE Club Celebrates 27th Birthday



Distributive Education Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Ronnie Fisher, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Ronnie Miller, SECRETARY -- Becky Sprouse, TREASURER -- Richard Curry, SPONSORS -- Mrs. Lucy Parker, Bob Harper.

Waynesboro High School's oldest continually active club celebrated its birthday in November of 1964 and was recognized nationally for its achievement. The Distributive Education program, now existing in thousands of schools across the country was born at WHS.

The local DE unit continued its tradition in 1964-65. The organization, which specialized in vocational training and on the job experience in the field of merchandising maintained its monopoly of state awards in distribution displays, techniques, and study.

In addition to these accomplishments, DE members proved to be outstanding WHS citizens. The club sponsored the concession stand at football games as well as the Christmas door decorating contest in which all entry fee proceeds went to Operation Santa Claus.

The employer-employee banquet and the state convention highlighted the year's DE events.

Larry Griffith poses beside a display at his DE sponsored job.





Library Council Officers

PRESIDENT -- Mariam Dryaer, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Lynn Dryer, SECRETARY -- Beverly Hughes, SPONSOR -- Mrs. Martha Browder.

Library Council Services Benefit Students.

Cynthia Summers checks the file for a missing card.



Once described as "the most beneficial worms in the school," the Library Council was an organization of bookworms dedicated to stimulating student reading interests and to improving the general library program.

Actually the council members were not "worms" at all, but were future librarians gaining highly practical first hand experience in library procedure while benefiting the student body at the same time.

With the help of chief librarian Mrs. Martha Browder council members spent at least one period during the day in the library creating displays and preparing articles to aid students to understand the functioning of a library.

Once during the year the council has taken a field trip to a large general library to study large scale book management.



Bands Maintain Traditional Excellence.

The cornet section battles a high passage in "The Pines of the Appian Way."



Who can resist the sound of a brass band, especially a top flight one like the "Little Giant" Marching Band or the Waynesboro High School Concert Band? Long recognized as one of Virginia's finest, the Concert Band reached a new high in accomplishment at its annual Winter Concert under the baton of new director Jack Snyder.

Displaying complete mastery of all music forms from the contemporary FESTIVAL to traditional marches and overtures, the band delighted all listeners with its balance and precision at every concert and at the district contest.

The marching band performed at a number of home and away football games, in several local parades, and at halftime during the University of Virginia's Band Day. The 100 member unit also presented a half-time show at a Washington and Lee football contest in Lexington.

The ninth grade band showed improvement as the year progressed and will supply the upper group with some prime talent for years to come.

Concert Band

Band Officers

PRESIDENT -- Charlie Wilson, SECRETARY -- Sharon Wilson,
TREASURER -- Wendell Lucas.



Ninth Grade Band

During rehearsal Mr. Snyder waves the massive baton that has brought the band to greater achievement than ever.



Interest in Dramatics Increases at WHS.



Dramatics Club Officers

PRESIDENT -- Debbie Lawhorne, VICE-PRESIDENT -- Gloria Quick, SECRETARY-TREASURER -- Diane Holmes, SPONSORS -- Miss Carol Coyner, Michael Hamp.

Karen Brannock and Debbie Lawhorne read through a one-act play on the auditorium stage.



Waynesboro took another step in the expansion of culture within its walls, as the school's own repertory company grew in size, popularity, and accomplishment in 1964-65.

Focusing its attention on preparations for the district one-act play festival, the 35 member Dramatics Club found plenty of talent in its midst including several stars of the triumphant senior class play.

Presiding over the organization was Debbie Lawhorne, while Michael Hamp served as director and Miss Carol Coyner faculty sponsor. It was largely through their efforts that interest in dramatics reached a new high at Waynesboro High School this year.



Majorettes

Drum Major and Majorettes Embellish Band.

Drum major, Edward Van Deman poses in his familiar garb.



Each appearance of the "Little Giant" Marching Band was led by Waynesboro High's energetic, high-stepping corps of majorettes. The thirteen twirlers marched at every home football game and at the University of Virginia's Band Day at which faculty sponsor Mrs. Susan Reynolds was coordinator of all 500 participating majorettes. In addition, the group participated in a number of twirling contests.

Members were selected to the corps after extensive practice sessions and try outs. Necessary qualifications possessed by all thirteen were marching ability, twirling skills, good character, and scholastic accomplishment.

Senior drum major Edward Van Deman followed the majorettes when the band performed. Ed's leadership ability was evident in the precision of the marching "Little Giants" at every half time show and parade. The "column rights" may never be the same next year!

Science Club Members Earn National Honors



Science Club Officers

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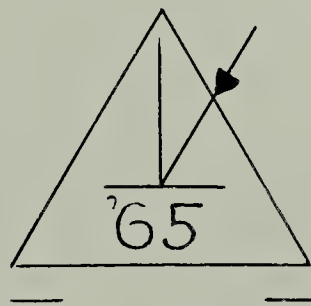
The WHS Science Club sought to increase its member's knowledge of science, to encourage students to take part in science activities and to help them understand the importance of science in our lives. The club earned an outstanding reputation for the school with two of its members, Alex Broadfoot and Allan Whitbecker, achieving national prominence for their award-winning science projects.

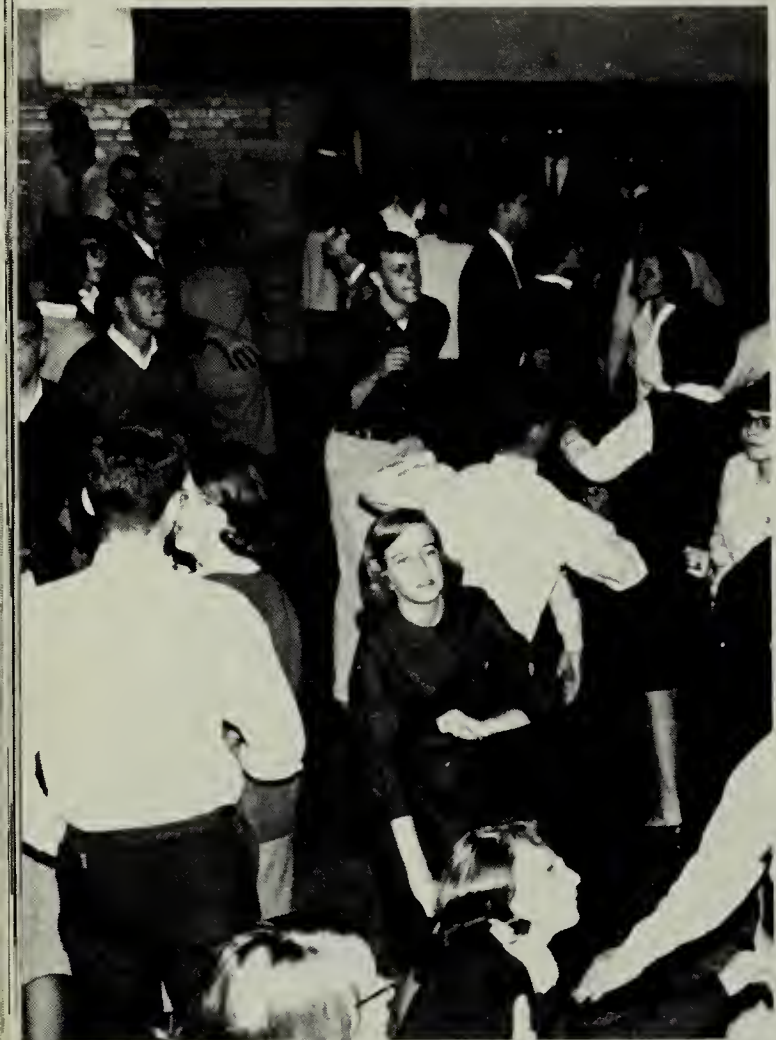
Among the club's activities were field trips, mushroom hunts, noted speakers with open forums and the promotion of the Waynesboro Science Fair. The club is a chapter of the Future Scientist of America, the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, and the Science Clubs of America.





ACTIVITIES





Swinging to the scintillating sounds of the Chondelles. Homecoming dancers show their mastery of the "Dog."

Judy Gusmerotti accepts her crown from Mrs. Augustin with the grace of a true queen. Escort Pete Shifflet looks on.

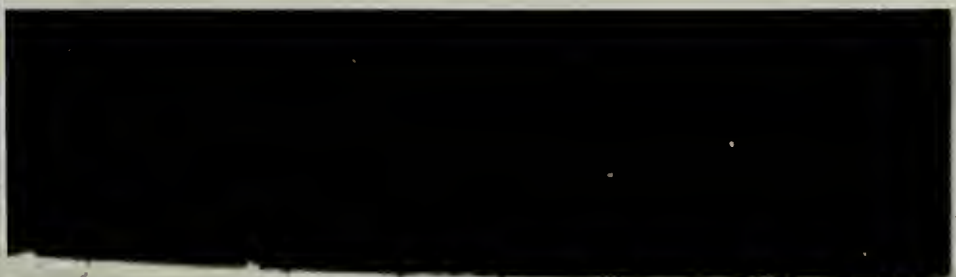


From the thrilling football victory to the dance that followed with music by the Chondelles Homecoming '64 was truly a gala event. Of course the real climax of the evening came when the Homecoming Court crossed the football field during the halftime ceremonies.

Led by the underclass royalty, the procession featured the three candidates for Homecoming Queen and their escorts. The tension and expectation of the outcome released itself into a tremendous cry of congratulations and happiness as Mr. Augustin crowned Miss Judy Gusmerotti Homecoming Queen for 1964.

Judy Gusmerotti Is Homecoming Queen.





Co-captains Roosa and Lonas lead the Little G's onto the field and to the eventual victory.

Members of the Homecoming Court are -- FRONT ROW: D. Quinn, D. Hunter, J. Chalkley, J. Gusmerotti, P. Bell, C. Block, E. Curry, D. Kestner, L. Thompson, A. Lonas, P. Shifflett, B. Roosa, S. Fields, D. Fisher.



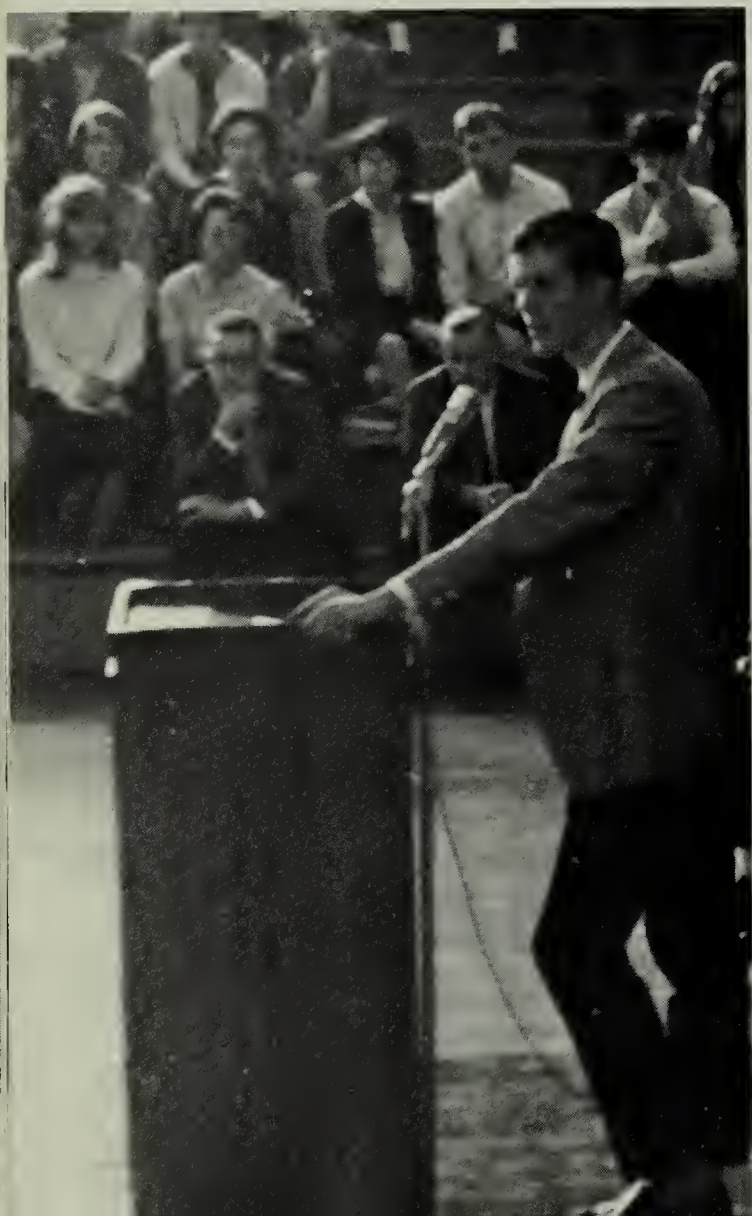
Judy Gusmerotti -- Homecoming Queen.



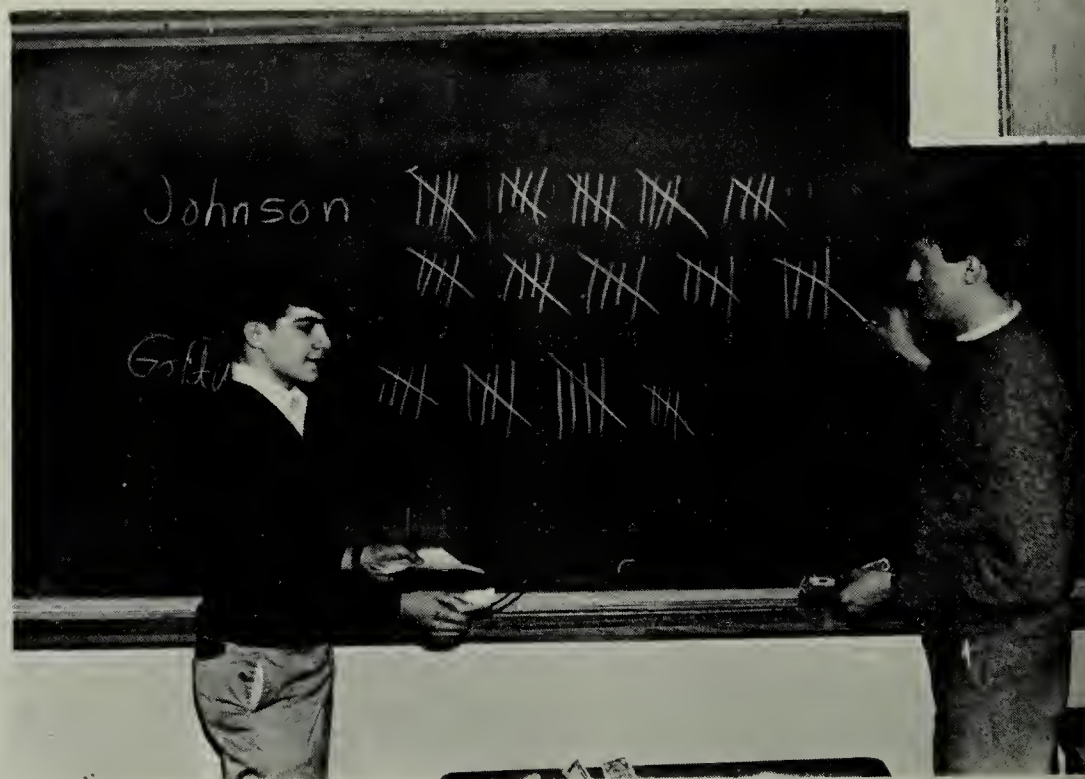


Waynesboro High Picks Election Winner.

Leigh Thornton speaks before the student body in behalf of the GOP.



Votes are carefully counted and recorded by Jon Hutton and Eddie Burns.



Judy Gusmerotti registers students and accepts the one penny "state poll tax."



Jed Howell casts his ballot.

WHS staged its own election before the national presidential and Congressional one in November of 1964, and the students proved to be pros at the game. Approximately two weeks before the school's election day, party meetings were held after school to organize the respective campaigns for the national candidates.

Under the student Democratic leader, Mark Gelsleichter, and student Republican party chairman, Eric Mead, the two groups hurled themselves into a political frenzy. Amid lively and spontaneous debate, party members made speeches, tacked up posters, and distributed buttons for either Johnson or Goldwater. The SCA registered student voters and collected state election poll tax pennies.

The day before ballots were cast, the entire student body attended an assembly at which each party presented its candidates and its platform. Active members from both the school and the community spoke on behalf of their respective party to wrap up the campaign.

Voting day was October 20. By the time the tally had been completed, Lyndon Johnson and the Democratic Party had piled up a margin of about 59%, forecasting the eventual victory in the nation one week later.

Democrats meet in caucus before launching their campaign. Faculty sponsor, David Powell, offers election strategy.

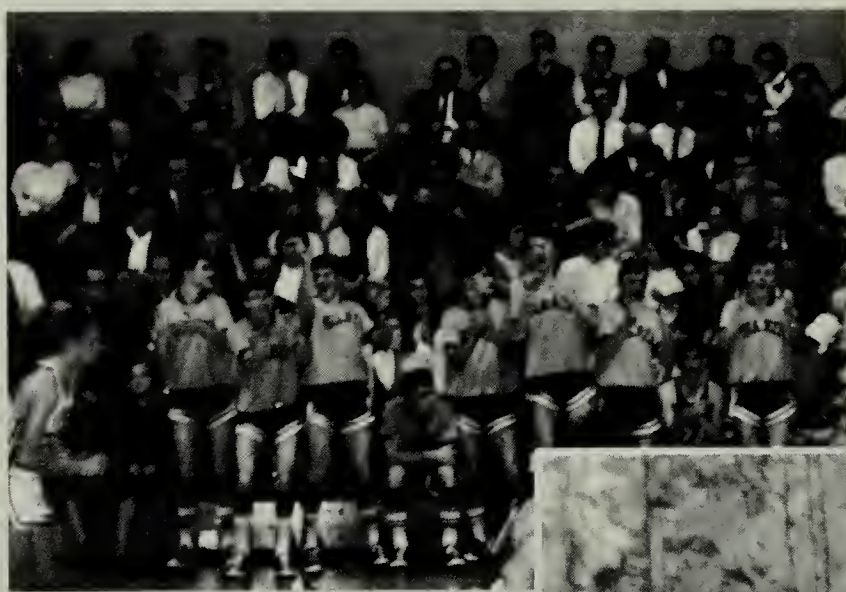


The excellent reputation of Waynesboro High School's student body in the community was best reflected by its outstanding school spirit. This year, all school activities were well supported, and many school promotion projects such as clean-up campaigns and odd job days presented sound evidence of the scope of WHS spirit.



Cheerleaders Ruthie Zimmer, Clemmie Carter and Donna Hunter urge the team on.

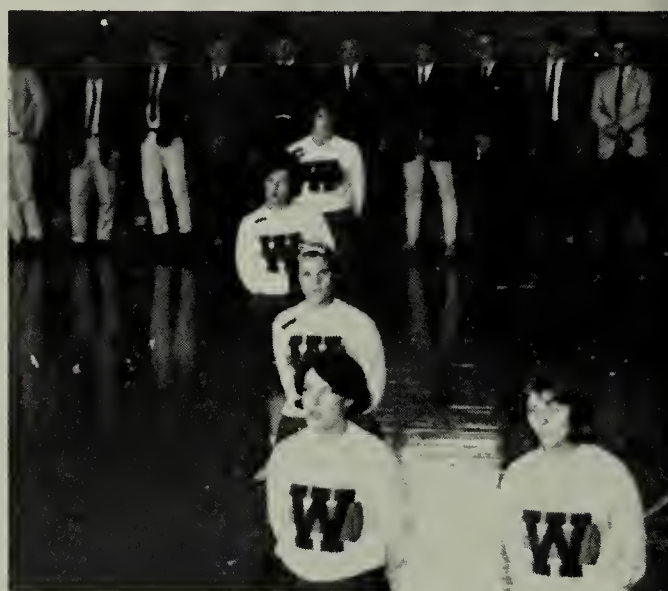
The bench leaps as the team takes the lead over Staunton.



Enthusiastically participating in the annual SCA odd jobs day, Roberta Ridley, Benjie Hickam and Pat Hunter tackle a pile of leaves.



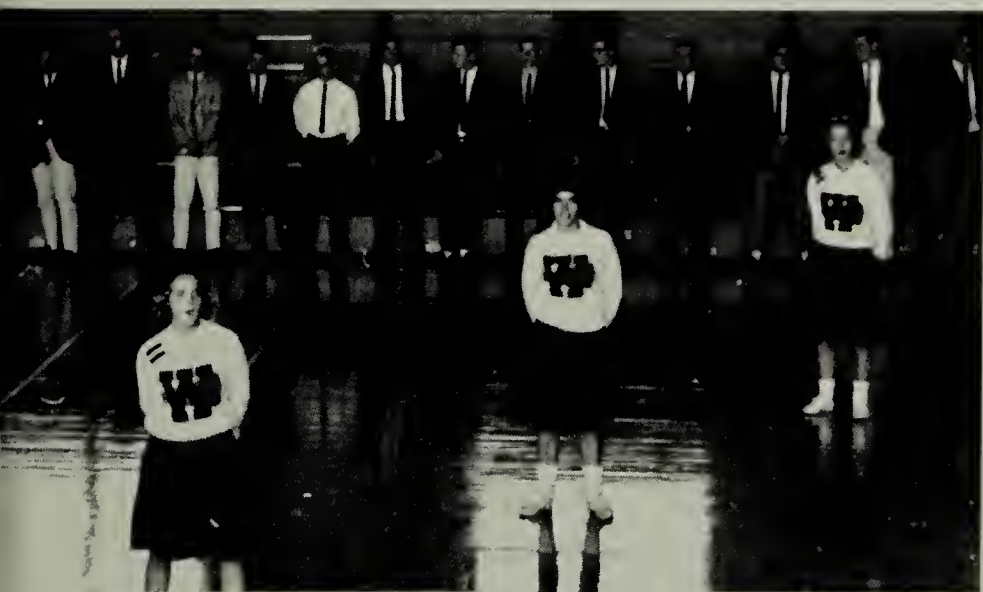
Liz Muirheid gives her all for team support.



'65 Is Year of Soaring School Spirit.



The faces of the followers of the Little G's are many: Suzanne Johnson waits in anticipation; J. R. Bell is down-cast after a team defeat; Kay Webb gives a cheer of approval.



The cheerleaders lead the school song at pep rallies.

Waynesboro fans consistently turned out in large numbers at both home and away games as a result of the campaign to increase school spirit and team support. Much credit for this improvement should go to the indefatigable cheerleaders, the Booster Club and a farsighted SCA, which promoted good sportsmanship and pride in school functions.

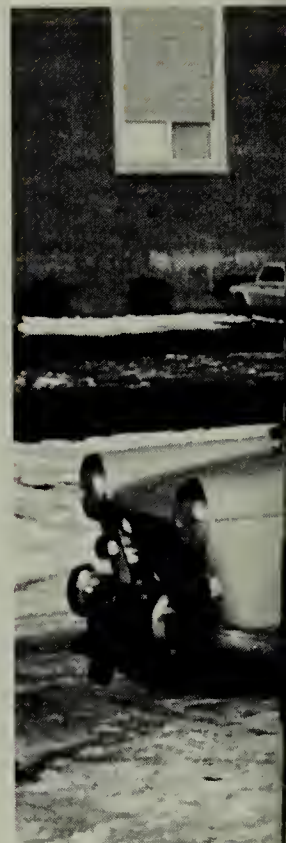
The SCA's sportsmanship board serves as a guide to all fans.



WHS Stays Tuned to Times after Bell.

Although the crisp ring of the 3:15 bell at WHS signified the close of the academic day, it was also the beginning of the second verse in the melody formed from the sounds of and surrounding Waynesboro High students. The chattering of those leaving class, the banging of the locker doors, the honking of horns, the shuffling of feet trudging homeward, the dingling of a DE student's cash register, and the clattering of change on the counter of Fishburne's Drug Store could all be heard as upper and lower classmen alike engaged in their afternoon activities.

In the evening the melody reached a forte. The crash of tenpins at the 250 Bowl, the squeal of tires around a sharp turn, the whispered shuffling of pages at the public library, the beat of the Weekenders at a Friday night dance, the swish of sleds racing down an icy hill, the yell of fans at a basketball game, the jingle of a telephone and the buzz of conversation, and finally the sigh of a weary student tumbling into bed completed the second stanza of the WHS tune.



The Chondelles
rehearse for an up-
coming dance.



Hand-in-hand, these teenagers leave
WHS after the final bell.



Students stop to chat with friends at the close of a
typical day.



Bob Driscoll and Charles Stone relax in front of Waynesboro's philosophical center.



One of the numerous class and club-sponsored dances, which ranged from Sadie Hawkins, to Finals, is enthusiastically enjoyed by many.



Eric Mead, Mary Couper, Mark Gelsleichter, and Kay McCormick spend a snowy evening on Blueberry Hill.

To the students and teachers at
Waynesboro High School.

I will here use the opportunity to send a "Thank you" to all the students and teachers at W.H.S. You have all been so helpful and understanding that no foreign student could wish to be a better place. I will also thank you for letting me be a member of several of your clubs. I have really enjoyed that, and the ball-games. In the beginning I felt a little strange standing there among all those yelling people, and I thought I'd never get used to that, but now I really enjoy being a member of the yelling part of Waynesboro High School, and I know that when it is all over I will miss it very much. When the time comes for me to go home to Norway I will bring all this and all my good friends home with me both in my memories and in this book.

Thank you very much.

Inger.

Dressed in her native attire characteristic of Norway, Inger is ready for a folk-dance.



S.C.A. Introduces Inger.

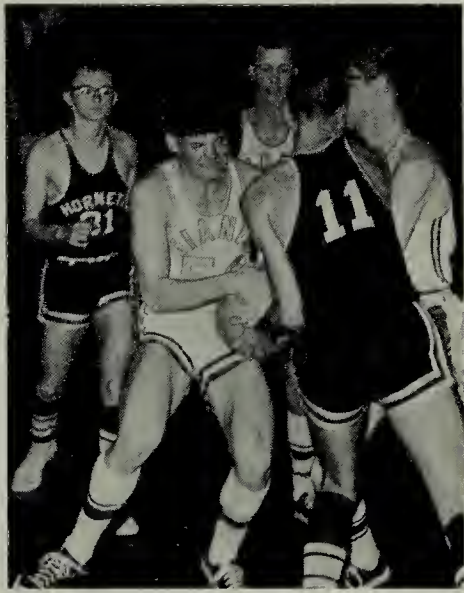


Showing her varied talents, Inger pursues an American hobby of playing the ukelele and dances to Norwegian folk music.

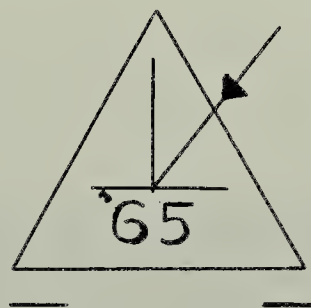


As a biology project, Inger made alcoholics out of several white mice. Here she examines one of them to see if he is progressing properly.





ATHLETICS





Robertson poses after one of his many firsts.

The Little Giant 1964 Track Team had a very successful season, showing steady improvement and finishing with a second place position in the Valley District Championship Meet, edging arch-rival R. E. Lee of Staunton by a lone point.

Weightman and co-captains Gary Robertson and Andy Austin led the Little G's in total points for the year, Gary accumulating a team high total of 63 points. He also won first place in the district discus event.

Harry Lee Myers broke his own school record in the pole vault by a foot, leaping 12 feet.

The Little G's won three dual meets and a tri-meet in which they almost doubled the combined score of their two opponents.

The return of many standouts should insure another fine season in 1965 under the directions of head coach Ab Boyd, and his assistants Bill Counts and Wayne Taylor.



Buzzard stretches to break the tape against Wilson Memorial in the high hurdles.

Track Team Places 2nd in District in '64.

1964 Track Team FRONT LEFT: Lonas, Buzzard, Myers, Bays, Nease, Jones, Austin, Roosa, Cunningham, Mowen, Thompson. 2nd: Martin, Todd, Hyden, Stamm, Beahm, L. Thompson, R. Henderson, Speck, Roarick, Korneke, J. Van Deman, Male. 3rd: E. Van Deman, Barnes, Oas, Hausrath, Wilson, Girard, Gross, Johnson, J. Henderson, Shiflett, Robertson. Coaches Counts, Taylor and Boyd in back.





Harry Lee Myers shows perfect form in going for the distance in the broad jump.



The Little Giants are presented their 2nd place trophy in the Valley District Meet as Coach Boyd beams with pride.

1964 TRACK RECORD

WHS		OPP.
69	Parry McCluer	54
68	Wilson Mem.	50
411/2	R. E. Lee	761/2
56	Lexington	53
39	Albemarle Co.	79

931/2	Harrisonburg	301/2
	Natural Bridge	26

John Mowen breaks the tape far ahead of a Wilson high hurdler.



Harry Lee Myers clears the bar at 12 feet to break his own school record in the pole vault.



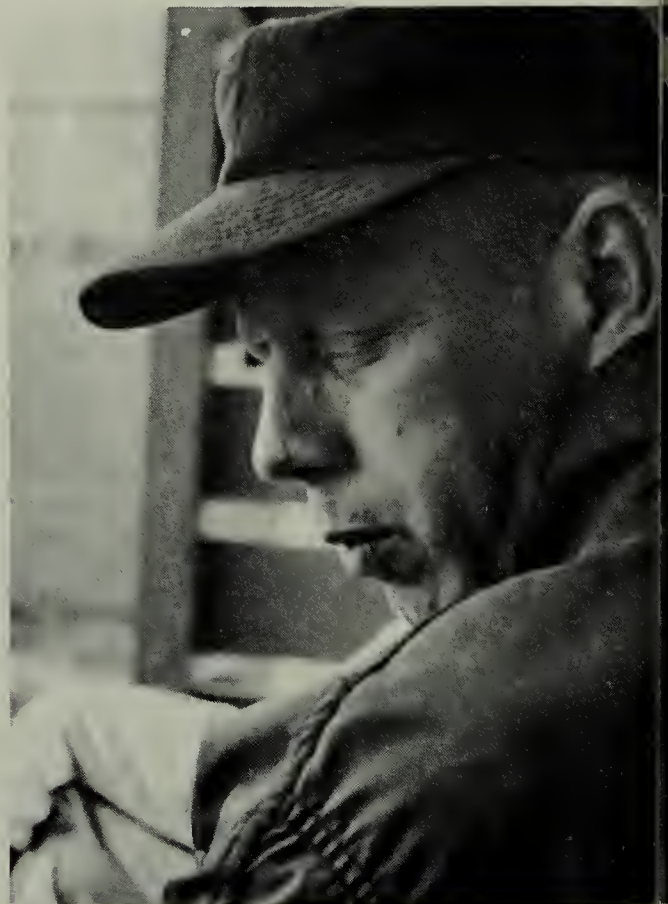
1964 Baseball Team FRONT LEFT: C. Rexrode, T. Burns, S. Whitlock, B. Beahm, A. Doyle, D. Nicely, W. Meeter. BACK LEFT: D. Lafferty, L. Brown, B. Bailey, L. Taylor, D. Brown, L. Thompson, Coach Blosser, R. Cross, I. Brewbaker and D. Whitlock.

Little Giants Nine Is 8-6 in 1964.

Sam Whitlock stretches for the throw at first to nab a runner and retire the side.



"Oh, those hot dogs!" Coach Blosser groans as his boys pull off a close one.



Arnie Doyle is greeted by Sam Whitlock and Irv Brewbaker after a towering home run. This is a familiar sight as Doyle made a habit of taking all four at once.



The 1964 edition of the WHS Baseball Team was quite a successful one as shown by its 8-6 record. Although they got off to a slow start by losing their first three games, they responded beautifully with a football-score triumph over tough Parry McCluer of Buena Vista, 26-2.

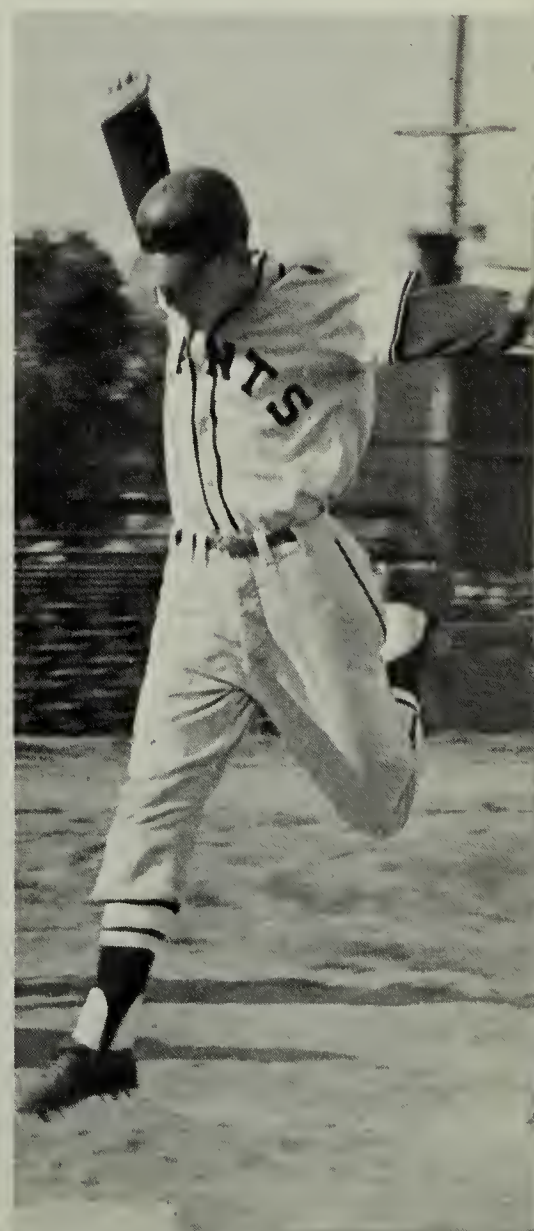
Scattered through the season were victories over rival Lee High and Riverheads. In a season-ending doubleheader with Lexington, the Little G's swept both games to knock the Scarlet Hurricane from its perch in first place.

With the timely hitting of Dale Brown and five other returning lettermen-regulars, WHS should look forward to this year with strong hopes for another successful season.

1964 Season Record

Waynesboro	Opponent	
4	R. E. Lee	5
1	Wilson Memorial	10
3	Harrisonburg	4
26	Parry McCluer	2
2	Natural Bridge	1
2	Harrisonburg	3
4	Albemarle Co.	1
12	R. E. Lee	6
1	Albermarle Co.	10
4	Natural Bridge	3
11	Riverheads	10
5	Parry McCluer	6
4	Lexington	3
10	Lexington	1

Irv Brewbaker scores in on home plate to score WHS's 25th run against Parry McCluer's stunned Fighting Blues (who were truly blue after this one was over). Out of sight at right is the outstretched mit of the catcher who just a step too late.





Rick Ferguson, Tommy Lawler, Tinker Moyer, Coach Dailey and Peter Dodd pose with their Third Place Trophy at the State Golf Tournament in Virginia Beach.

Golf Team Is 3rd in State.

Last year's Waynesboro Little Giant Golf Team had a very successful season as it won the Valley District Championship and then went on to place third in the State Tournament.

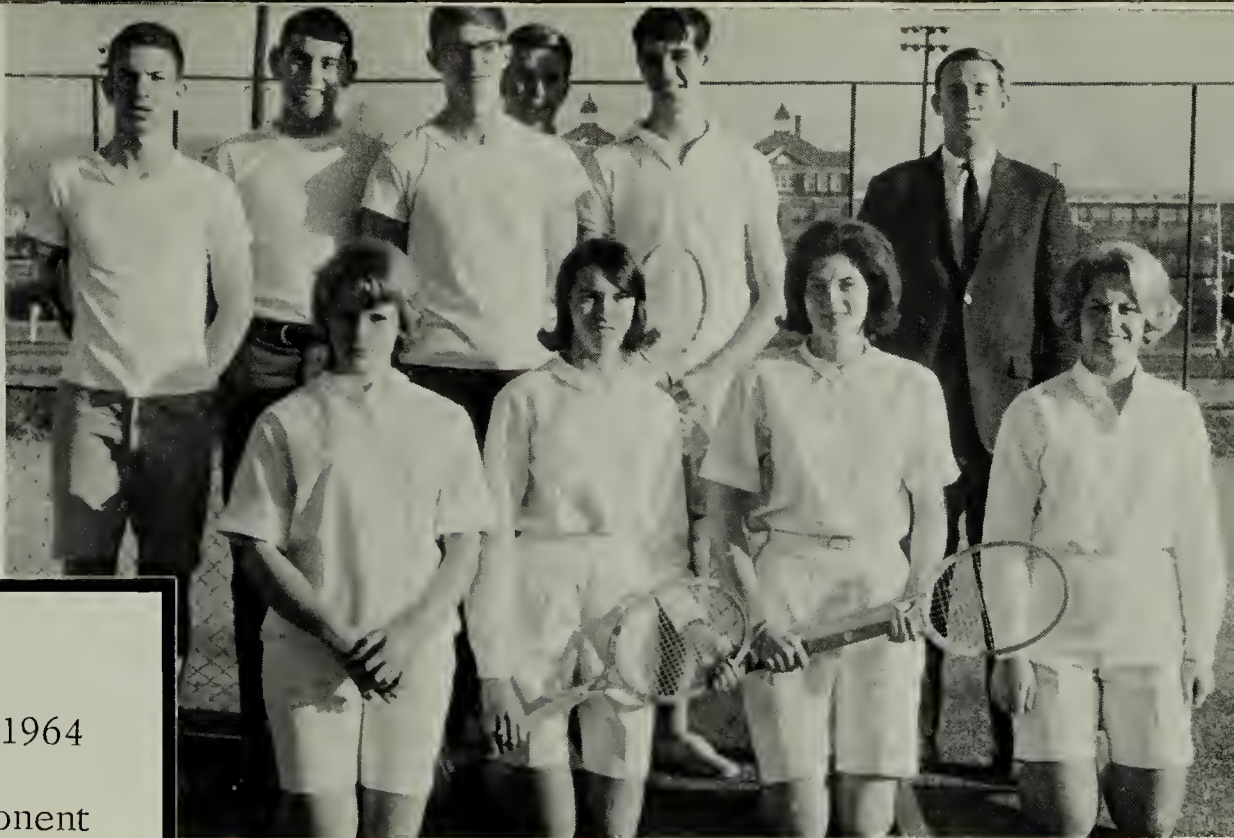
Under the direction of Coach Sherrill Dailey and headed by team captain Tinker Moyer, the Little G's won all of their matches except for a second outing against a tough Harrisonburg squad.

The team started off this year with a Fall practice and started its Spring practice late in March. Despite last year's excellent showing, this year's team is expected to follow in much the same manner.

The starting six-man team could possibly consist of Rick Ferguson, Peter Dodd, John Luxton, Bill MacIlwaine, Tom Mullen and Keith Vest -- only Mullen being a senior.



Members of the 1964 WHS Tennis Team are FRONT LEFT: Blair Clark, Benjie Hickam, Nancy Claytor and Carolyn Block. In the back row are Dick Menaker, Larry Menaker, Larry Lynch, Tom Snell, Bobby Driscoll and Coach Cromwell.



BOYS' RECORD 1964

Waynesboro	Opponent	
1	W & L Frosh	8
3	Harrisonburg	4
6	Fishburne	1
3	Harrisonburg	4

GIRLS' RECORD 1964

6	Wilson Mem.	1
4	Albemarle Co.	3
3	R. E. Lee	4
2	R. E. Lee	5
5	Wilson Mem.	2
3	Albemarle	4
3	Harrisonburg	4
3	Harrisonburg	4

The Little Giant Tennis Team found its unbeaten '63 year hard to follow up in '64. A wave of March cold weather caused practice postponements before the season started, thus accounting for the slow start made by Coach Giles Cromwell's charges. After an 8-1 loss to a strong Washington and Lee Freshman team, WHS came back with a 4-3 heartbreaking upset at the hands of rival Harrisonburg on the local court.

The netmen finally entered the win column by crushing Fishburne, but suffered another 4-3 loss to the Blue Streaks on a return match at the Harrisonburg court. John Thrift, the only senior on the squad, stood number one on the team ladder. Dick Menaker, undefeated in inter-scholastic singles, and Eric Mead were second and third respectively.



Bad Luck Plagues Tennis Team.

Coach Cromwell gives Bobby Driscoll some pointers prior to one of last Spring's matches.

1964 Record

Waynesboro	Opponent	
30	Turner Ashby	7
7	Alleghany Co.	12
14	Broadway	19
53	Natural Bridge	0
18	Wilson Mem.	33
0	R.E. Lee	56
7	Parry McCluer	25
14	Lexington	13
7	Albemarle Co.	21
0	Harrisonburg	20

Despite what might seem to be a poor season by the 3-7 record, this year's Little G's played hard-nosed football all the way.

Waynesboro started off with a bang, 30-7, over Turner Ashby, but paid well for it by receiving injuries which hurt them for the rest of the season. The climax of the season came early with a 53-0 romp over the Rockets of Natural Bridge. Homecoming had a bright note added to it when the Little G's broke a jinx over Lexington and nipped the Scarlet Hurricane, 14-13.

Among those sure to be missed will be Denny Kestner, team-leading scorer with 54; Sam Whitlock, who, although hampered by a knee injury for five games, was a leading ground gainer; Dale Fisher and Pete Shiflett who were outstanding in the line; Al Lonas, who completed over 50 per cent of his passes; and end Larry Thompson, who caught passes for gains of over five hundred yards.

Varsity Football Team Has Ups and Downs in '64.

Coaches Boyd, Dailey, Taylor and Counts lead the team with tri-captains Bill Roosa, Pete Shiflett, and Al Lonas heading the columns.





Coach Counts tells a Little Giant to shake off his soreness and get back to the drill. At right assistant coach Sherrill Dailey keeps tabs on the rest of the squad during football camp at Concord College in Athens, W. Va.



It is not all work at camp as the boys have their moments of rest and relaxation. Ronnie Dobbins suddenly finds his empty bed full of goof-offs.

The bench watches tensely as the first string drives deep into the opposition's territory.



Coach Counts yells a few encouraging words when Al Lonas scores one of his 4 "tds" against Turner Ashby in the opening game of the season.





Dale Fisher throws it to a Lee High back, a very familiar sight for enemy backfieldmen as Dale was hard to knock out of any play.



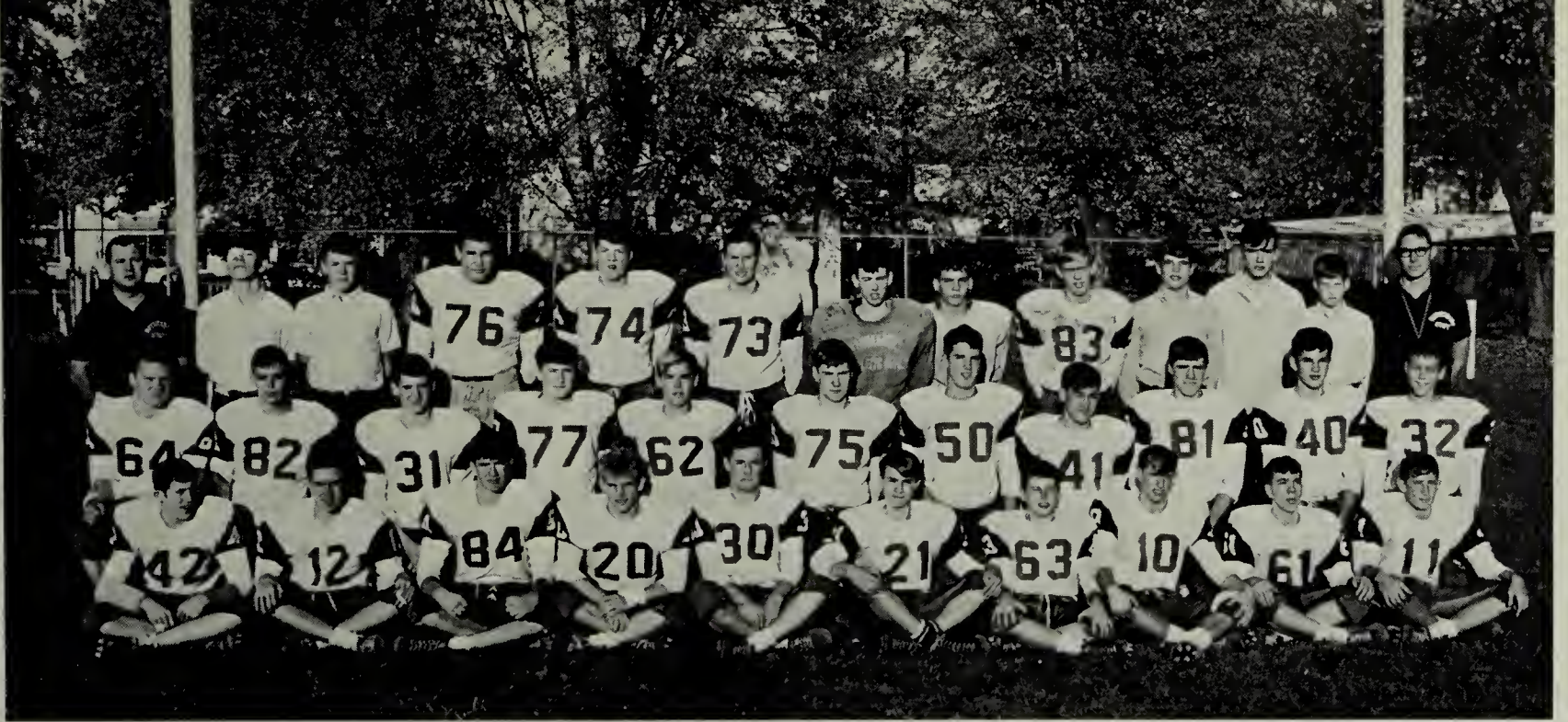
Denny Kestner bulls his way over for a TD against Natural Bridge. Denny was the top scorer on the squad and one of the best in the Valley District.



"Hooty" Miller refuses to be pushed out of a Rocket runner's way in preparing to pull down his larger foe.



Randy Marks (41) tackles a man from behind as Wes Meeteer bears down for assistance. Number 66 LEFT is Darrell Jones.



Freshman team FRONT LEFT: McDow, Marsh, Grooms, Wolanin, Jeter, Johnson, Leighton, Jones, Ross. 2nd LEFT: Hite, Snider, Cunningham, Wayland, Dudley, Buell, Arehart, Wood, Hetrick, Dalton and Leap. BACK LEFT: Asst. Coach Hamp, Critzer, Kinnard, Smallwood, Wolke, Layman, Shannon, Spracher, Pleasant, Allen, managers Doyle and Kay and Head Coach Dick Lotts.

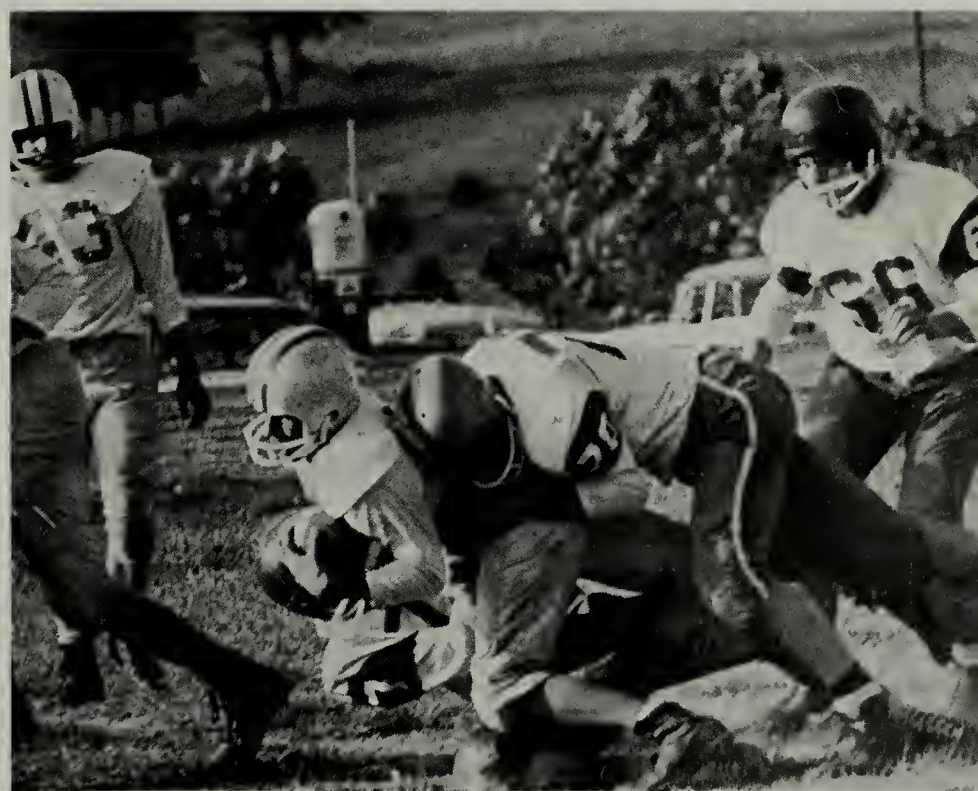
Freshmen Are Undefeated District Champions.

The Little Giant's Freshman Football Team, under the direction of head coach Dick Lotts and line coach Mike Hamp, finished its schedule as the undefeated Valley District Champions.

Behind quarterback Bill Leighton, back Jimmy Grooms, linemen Pat Layman and Walter Arehart, and many others, the Baby Giants pushed aside all opposition for its clean 5-0 record. Defensive standouts included tackle Bennie Hite and Safties Richard Marsh and Jimmy Grooms.

Eddie King (70), Hal Allen (66) and Bob Wayland (77) show the defense which won WHS the championship in a game with non-district Ft. Defiance.

Dale Hetrick (81), Walter Arehart (50) and Page Spracher rush a Lee punter in the climax of the season, 7-6 over their top rival Lee High.



Ball Takes Bad Bounce for Little G's.

Although the final outcome was not as successful as might be desired, the Little Giants Basketball Team's '64-'65 season was one of the most exciting in many years.

The Little G's were hampered at the beginning of the season by John Mowen's illness (he was the only returning starter from last year's squad), Rick Ferguson's ankle injury and the ineligibility of John Black, who transferred from Berkley, Cal.

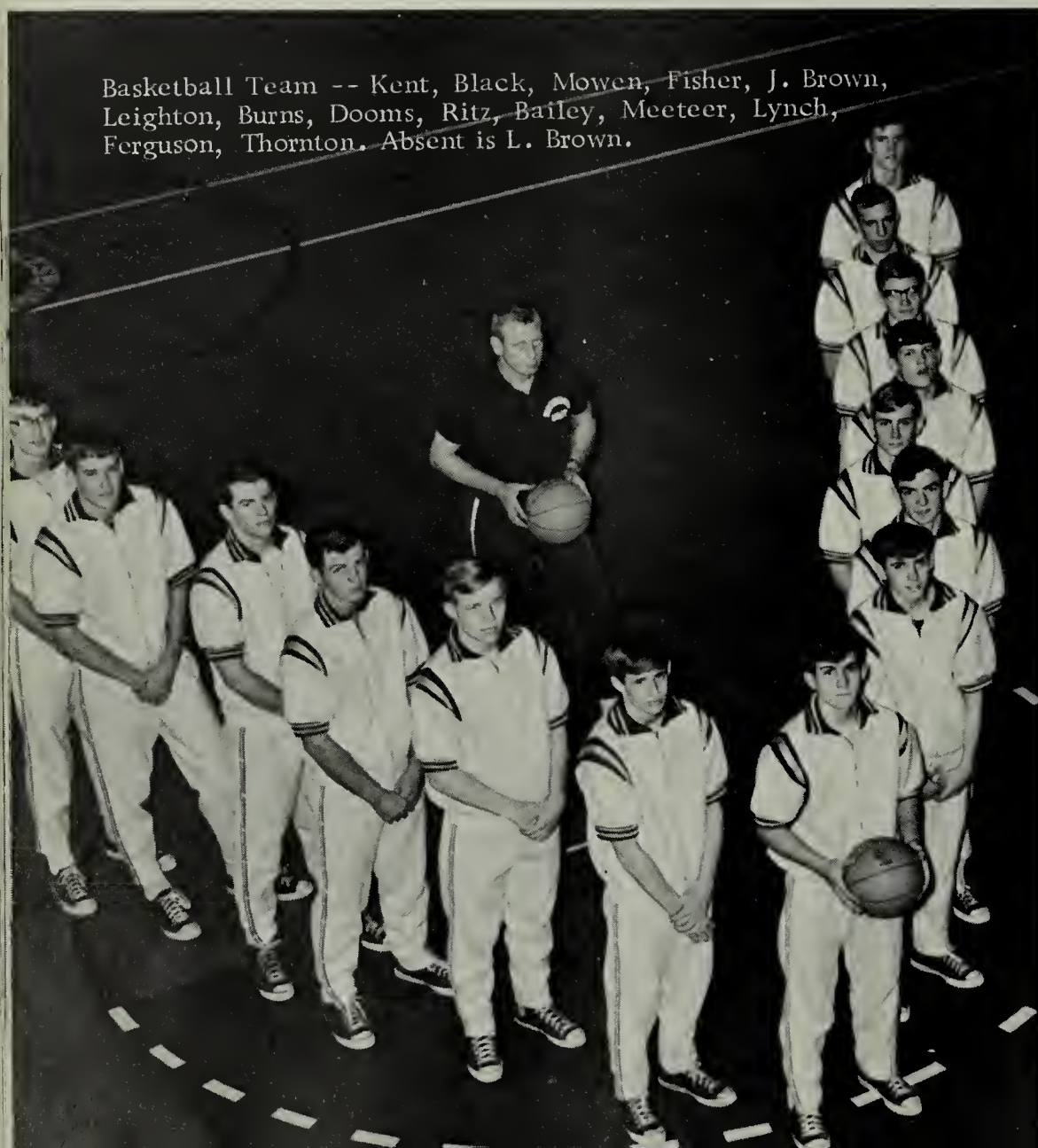
Rick Ferguson and Larry Lynch came into their own this year to provide the Little Giants' scoring punch for the majority of the season. Rick finished with an 11.9 average and Larry finished a step behind at 11.6. John Black was ineligible until the last five games when he scored at a 16-point clip for a team high.

The high point of the season was a four game winning streak which included victories over district champion Lexington and a taller Albemarle squad plus the game of the season -- that big upset over Lee.

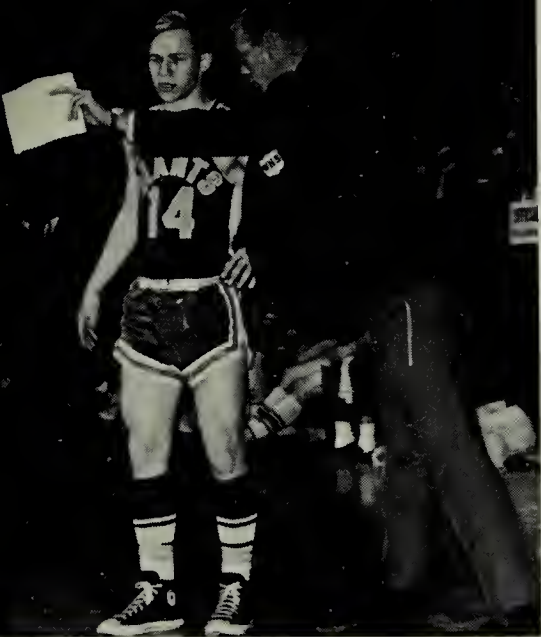


The team shoves in their hamburger steak in a banquet at lunch before the tournament game with Lexington.

Basketball Team -- Kent, Black, Mowen, Fisher, J. Brown, Leighton, Burns, Dooks, Ritz, Bailey, Meeteer, Lynch, Ferguson, Thornton. Absent is L. Brown.



John Black blocks out a Harrisonburg center during one of the Little Giants' afternoon games.



Jamie Brown gets instructions from Coach Blosser during a tense moment in the tournament.



The bench jumps with joy as WHS pulls out in front of Lexington during the last minute of play.

High scoring Larry Lynch fakes a Lee forward before dumping in two points in one of the lowest scoring overtime games in this area in many a year. Lee won 32-29 but WHS got its revenge when it dumped Lee at home for the season's biggest upset.



Leigh Thornton gets set for a big rebound against Albemarle's and the district's tallest man.



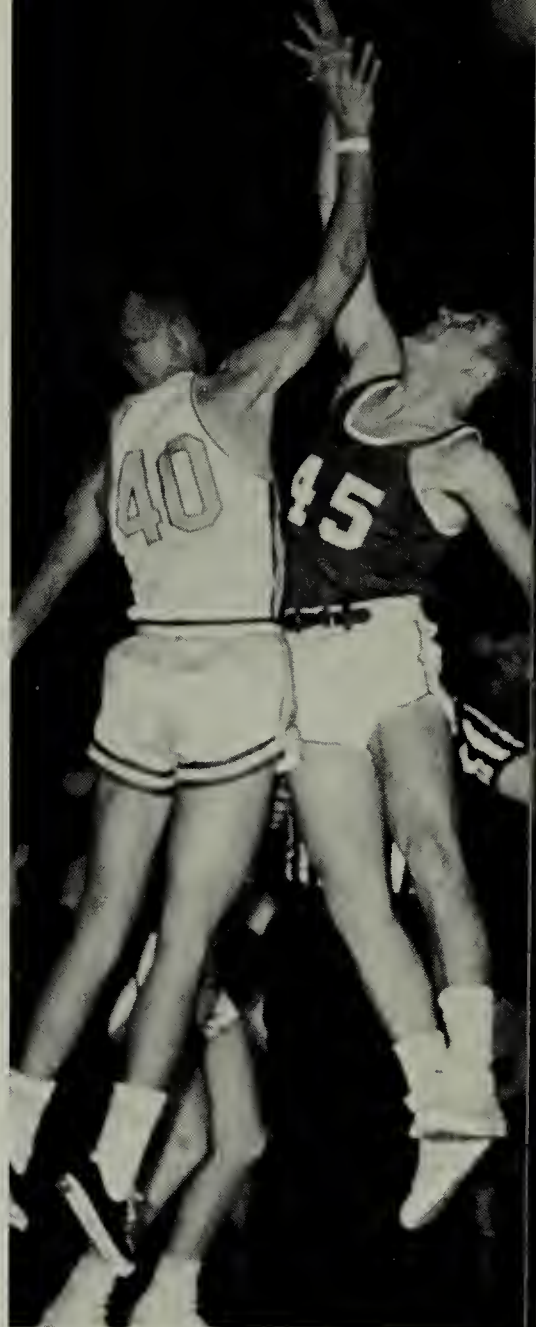
Wes Meeteer shows some of his all-around ability as he gathers in a football-like pass. Wes, only a sophomore, was one of the 13 who started at least once this season.

1964-1965 Season Record

Waynesboro	Opponent	
60	Natural Bridge	47
47	Wilson Mem.	56
29	R. E. Lee (ot)	32
40	Albemarle Co.	48
50	Lexington	52
42	Ft. Defiance	53
36	Wilson Mem.	45
50	Harrisonburg	67
44	Parry McCluer	56
69	Riverheads	53
59	Natural Bridge	63
57	R.E. Lee	55
72	Riverheads	46
47	Albemarle Co.	45
58	Lexington	57
46	Harrisonburg	61
49	Parry McCluer	57
59	Ft. Defiance	65
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53	Lexington	55



"We've got to get this tip! . . . What! 5'6" Burns jumping against Albemarle's 6'5" center! . . . Burns got the tip?????"

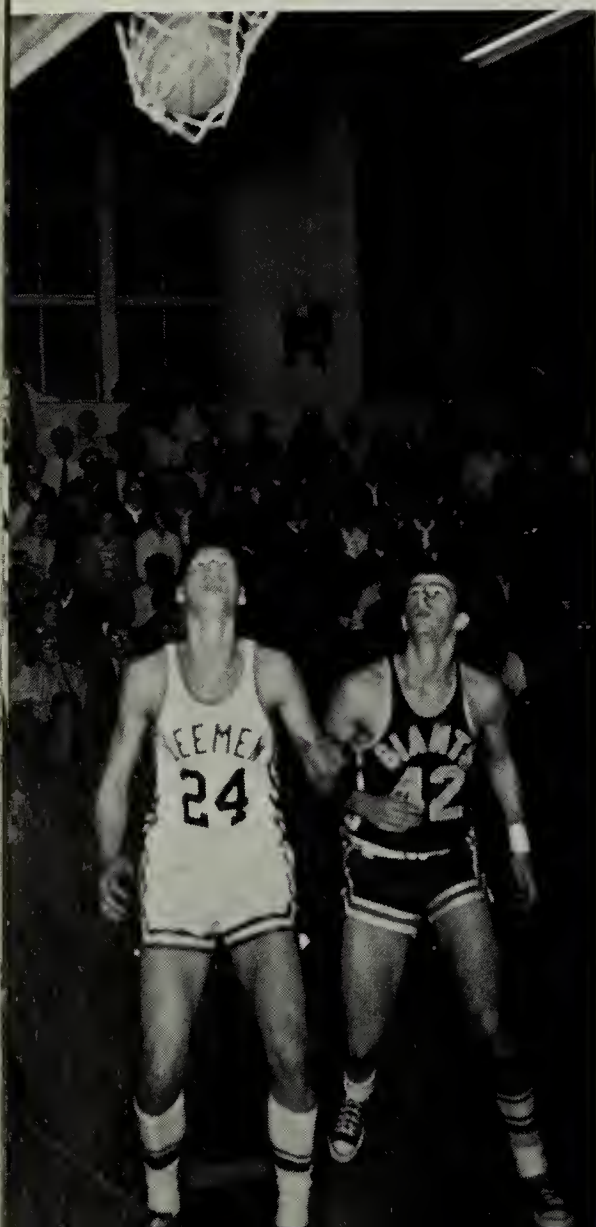


Rick Ferguson gets the tip in WHS's opening game against Natural Bridge.



Eddie Burns goes up for two points in the Little Giant's second win over Riverheads.

John Mowen watches as his two points rip through the net in the big victory over Lee High.



The team huddles during their all-important victory over Lee High.



1964-'65 Season Record

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Waynesboro Opponent

60	Natural Bridge	46
36	Wilson Mem.	21
44	R.E. Lee	42
50	Albemarle Co.	43
53	Lexington	26
30	Ft. Defiance	24
39	Wilson Mem.	44
40	Harrisonburg	36
51	Parry McCluer	41
54	Riverheads	47
41	Natural Bridge	23
38	R.E. Lee	30
49	Riverheads	30
42	Albemarle Co.	38
52	Lexington	29
54	Harrisonburg	39
28	Parry McCluer	31
66	Ft. Defiance	52

JV's Are Co-Champions.

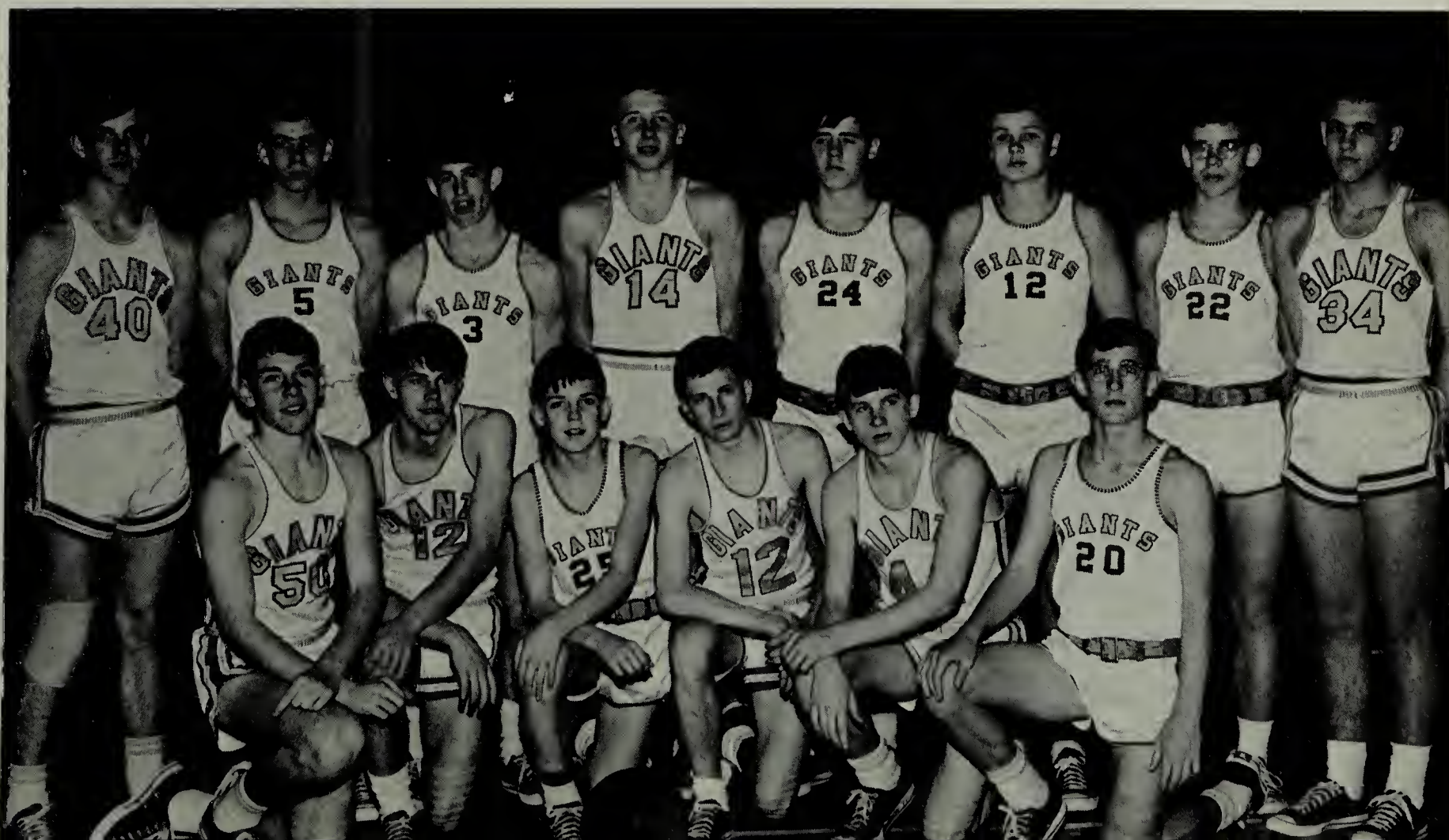
This season's Junior Varsity Basketball Team compiled its second straight 16-2 record, but this year was able to tie for the Valley District crown with the Fighting Blues of Parry McCluer in Buena Vista.

Narrow misses to non-district Wilson Memorial and co-champion Parry McCluer were the only blemishes on their record as the Baby Giants showed much promise for future varsity years. WHS compiled a 45.9 offensive average compared to a 35-7 defensive average; a fine showing in any man's league.

John Luxton was the team's leading scorer, with a 12-point average, with much help being given to Bill Leighton (who moved up to the varsity at mid-season), Tom Addison, Boyd Glover, Larry Menaker, Rusty McDow and Richard Henkel.

Some of the biggest victories of the year came over rival R.E. Lee's JV squad, the first win, on the homecourt, being a last second victory by two points. The team showed much depth as in the last game of the season it scored its largest total of points, 66, while using the entire bench.

Junior Varsity Basketball Team FRONT: Menaker, Luxton, F. Ross, Henkel, McDow, B. Ross. BACK: Bell, Nichols, Leighton, Addison, Hetrick, MacIlwaine, Bateman, Glover. Absent are Dalton and Jeter.



Girls' Basketball Improves in 1964.



Mrs. Reynolds gives some helpful advice to the Baby Amazons.

Fortunes were brighter for the Little Amazon varsity squad this fall. Led by the scoring of Benjie Hickam and Jane Stratton the team was victorious in three encounters in 1964, three more wins than the year previous. Several games were played in the boys' gym yielding better attendance and more encouragement for the girls.

Coach Susan Reynolds' teams may not have played the most successful basketball in 1964, but they did provide a number of thrills for their fans.

The Baby Amazons experienced a sub-par season but prospects are good for next year.

Girls' JV Basketball 1964 Season

Waynesboro	Opponent	
5	Turner Ashby	16
5	Albemarle	19
7	Harrisonburg	11
1	Turner Ashby	11
11	Albemarle	18
5	Harrisonburg	10

The Baby Amazons are: ROW 1: G. Walton, B. Speck, C. Allen, D. Quinn. ROW 2: D. Humphrey, K. Blosser, L. Baum, S. Smith. ROW 3: W. Ferrier, S. Smith, C. Meeteer, F. Moyer.





The Little Amaxons are: ROW 1: P. Quinn, K. Webb, D. McClellan, B. Mason, M. Hersey. ROW 2: S. Sandridge, J. Turner, C. Roosa, B. Hickam, E. Curry, D. Gurney. ROW 3: J. Kay, J. Stratton, K. Foster, Mrs. Reynolds.



Mrs. Reynolds and team members display mixed emotions during a tense moment.

Girls' Varsity Basketball 1964 Season

Waynesboro	Opponent	
18	Rockbridge	34
16	Lexington	19
23	Natural Bridge	8
8	Turner Ashby	35
21	Rockbridge	15
11	Albemarle	44
24	Lexington	17
23	Harrisonburg	44
10	Turner Ashby	35
8	Albemarle	32
17	Harrisonburg	38



Benjie Hickam concentrates on a foul shot.



Donna -- "We've got the boys on our team . . ."



Barbara -- "They're G-r-r-r-reat . . ."



Charlotte -- "We've got the coach on our team . . ."



Ruthie -- "He's G-r-r-r-reat . . ."

G-r-r-r-reat was the word for this year's varsity cheerleaders, too, who, with the combined efforts of the student body, consistently exuded enthusiasm and earnest support for their Little Giants.

Spurred on by "Let's hear some more noise!" or at a happier moment, "We BEAT Lee High -- Really!" -- WHS students joined in with seniors, Liz Muirheid, Wanda Gilbert, Judy Martin; juniors, Donna Hunter, Charlotte Sandquist, Barbara Batten, Ruthie Zimmer; and, sophomore, Clemi Carter, as they combined their variety of cheers, genuine spirit, and spontaneous expressions that kept the athletic side of Waynesboro High in tune with the times.

Liz -- "We've got the spirit that a great team needs . . ."





FRONT: Clemi Carter, Wanda Gilbert, Ruthie Zimmer. BACK: Barbara Batten, Donna Hunter, Liz Muirheid, Charlotte Sandquist, Judy Martin.

Cheerleaders Stimulate School Spirit

Judy -- "It's G-r-r-r-reat . . ."



Wanda -- "Yeah Giants . . ."



Clemi -- "G-r-r-r-reat!"





Mary Thompson and Mandy Neet back the JV team.



As Boyd Glover awaits a pass out on the court Blair Clark, Mandy Neet, and Pat Anderson yell for action.

"What d'ya gonna yell for . . . Spirit!" was the frequent chant filling the gym when the JV cheerleaders came on the court to boost their boys on to another victory. Leading cheers for the wards of Coach Lotts was a pleasant chore since the team was on the winning side more often than not.

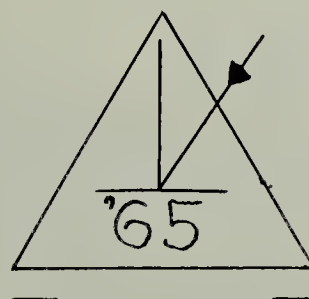
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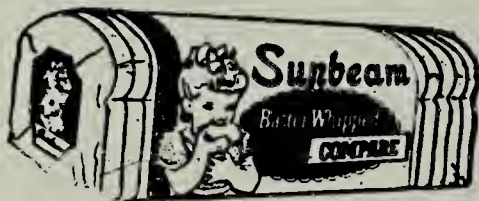
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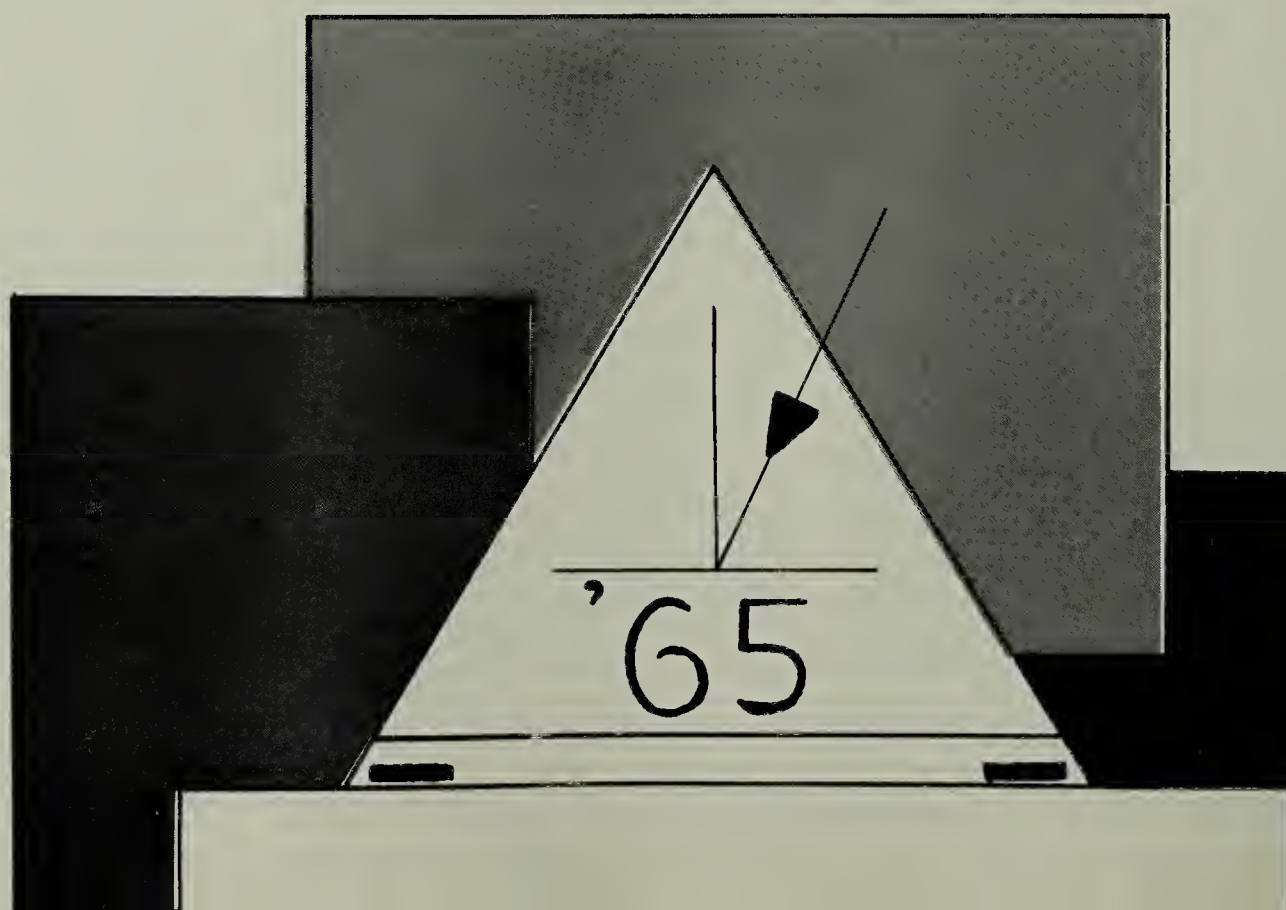
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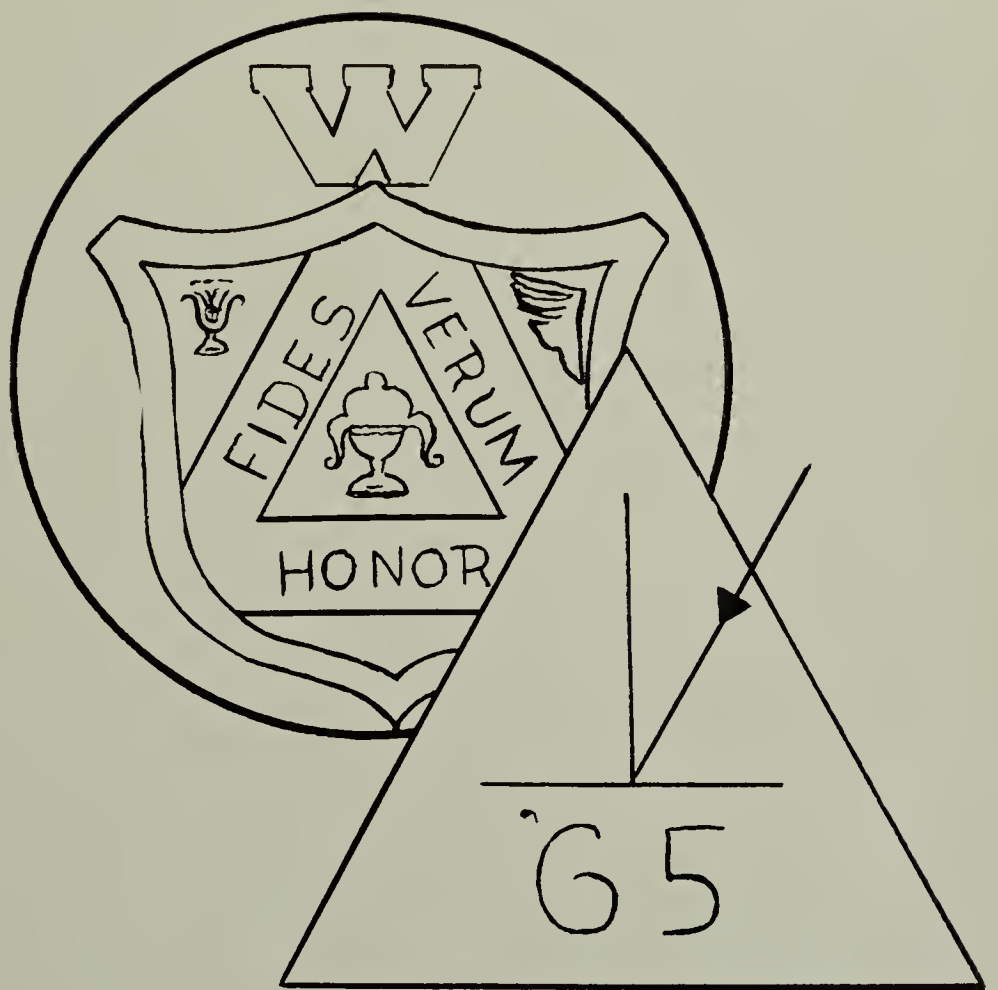
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Now, having reached the climax of our high school days, the senior staff of the 1965 SKYLINE challenges the underclassmen and future graduates of Waynesboro High School to remain as we were, ever in tune with the times.





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